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The Haliburton Rotary Carnival thrilled a large crowd with its water show, parade and and colourful midway.

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Around the county on the Civic Holiday weekend many cottage associations held their annual fun-filled regattas.

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School will not be ready for classes

by Russ Duhaime

Minden's elementary students will be without a school when summer vacation comes to a close in another four weeks.

The construction of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School addition is running behind schedule and the school board is now looking for accommodation for the 500 students.

The board met last week with Minden Council to explore the possibility of temporarily housing the students in the dimly-lit Minden arena. The option, however, was discarded because of the cost and the obvious drawbacks.

Education director Brad Saunders said a meeting is scheduled for tomorrow (Tuesday) evening to bring trustees up to speed on the situation. He said the construction delays have been minor, but the time frame was critical.

If everything had gone along perfectly, Saunders said the school would have been ready for limited use by the first week of September. However, they faced delays in the delivery of roofing materials, and the builders discovered far more asbestos in the school than they had anticipated.

Over all, Saunders says the project is still on schedule for full completion by this December. However, the classrooms they had hoped would be ready for September will not be ready until some time in October.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," Saunders said Friday. The board has to find some way of accommodating the students and staff, but there are few alternatives within Haliburton County.

Among the options to be considered at tomorrow's meeting are postponing the school year, sharing facilities at the school in Haliburton, and utilizing the high school gymnasium for classes.

None of the options is ideal, Saunders says. Each carries additional costs and creates disruption in the education system.

The proposal to share Haliburton's J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, for example, would mean double-busing arrangements would have to be made. Under this option, students from one community would attend classes in the mornings while others would attend afternoons. It would mean a very early start in the day for half the students and a late finish for the others. In addition, it would mean that many parents would have to make arrangements for the care of their children to suit this irregular school day.

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Simply Splashing!

These clowns were doused by the spray of a passing boat as they performed on a dock on Head Lake. This act was the Aquarama segment of last Wednesday's Haliburton Rotary Carnival. The dazzling water show was the day's highlight. For more carnival coverage, see page 6.

All's well with village water supply

Minden's water-woes came to a gushing halt last week when the critical shortage caused the Ministry of Health to allow a common-sense solution.

A make-shift connection of pipes is now being used to draw water from Minden's new well, while crews continue to work at installing a new pump. This awkward-looking contraption, however, is providing the village with a refreshing flow of water.

The village's water has been in short supply since crews went to work a month ago rigging up pumps to a new municipal well. Despite conservation efforts, the reservoir level continued a

steady decline. By July 29, the level had dropped so low that the ministry agreed to allow this creative solution.

Minden Councillor Gerald Rome, who also chairs the Public Utilities Committee, instigated this move. Water restrictions and voluntary conservation efforts were not enough to cut the water demand low enough to match the capacity of the one remaining pump. With this in mind, Rome approached the engineer in charge of this project and asked if there were anything that could be done.

The engineer, in turn, approached the ministry with a proposal to link the old pump. Considering the urgency of the

situation, the ministry agreed.

With the assistance of municipal staff, Triton Engineering had the pipes in place and the pump running by late July 30.

According to Rome, the municipality has even more water than it had last year. Meanwhile, the pipes are strung up about 20 feet over the ground, which allows work to continue on the installation of the new pump.

As a result of this move, council has lifted its ban on outdoor water use. In its place is the traditional by-law which allows village residents to water lawns and gardens every other day.

Man loses frontage in shoreline sale

by Russ Duhaime

A Lutterworth Township man believes he is losing 40 feet of his lake frontage as a result of council's policy on creating lot lines in the sale of lakeshore road allowances.

Brendan Berube attended last Thursday's council meeting to express his concerns about the sale of road allowance in front of his neighbours' property. He said the new lot line for the road allowance cuts in front of his property, thereby reducing his lake frontage.

Under the Municipal Act, councils have the authority to create whatever lot line they believe is fair and equitable when selling lakeshore road allowances. In Lutterworth Township, the usual policy has been to extend the path of the existing property line out to the edge of the property.

In this case, however, the property line runs diagonal to the lakeshore. Therefore, Berube said, it would mean a loss of his frontage.

Although lakeshore road allowances were all up for sale a few years ago, the Ministry of

Natural Resources recently clamped down on these sales as a means of maintaining an undeveloped buffer between water and private property. Since Berube's neighbours have had a building sitting on the allowance for about 30 years, the sale of the allowance in front of their property is being allowed to provide them with clear title to the property.

Berube, who used to work for the ministry, said municipalities should be flexible in how they can draw the new lot line. One method, he said, is to take the shortest distance to the lake. Another is to extend the existing lot line. He said the matter should be settled through negotiation between the two property owners.

Unfortunately, Berube said he wasn't made aware of his neighbours' intention to buy the allowance until after they had already had a survey done of the property. Once that was done, he said, the opportunity for negotiation was passed.

Council decided it should hold with its normal policy and passed a by-law to sell the property.

Board seeks housing for students

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Postponing the start of the school year for Minden students also has serious drawbacks, said Saunders. If it were just one or two weeks, the board might be more apt to take this route. However, a four-week delay would mean the students and staff would have to stay on that much longer at the end of the school year.

Saunders said Minden council was extremely co-operative in regards to discussions about the use of the arena. Although it would have meant a substantial delay in putting in the ice, council agreed to make the arena available if that was the route the board chose.

Minden Reeve Bern Berry said it was a difficult request for council to deal with. The use of the arena as a school would have disrupted the arena's regular activities. It would also have meant that the hockey school planned for this fall would have to be cancelled.

Still, Berry said council felt that education is more important than recreation and agreed Friday that the arena could be used. Later in the day, however, council was notified that the board was not interested in this option.

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Great weather sparks shopping spirit

by Andy Holloway

There are encouraging signs emerging for area businesses this summer as more people enter the Highlands.

Sales have been picking up at many shops and restaurants despite the recession-ravaged provincial economy and there has been a return to more traditional numbers flocking to the Highlands for holidays.

Some businesses like Home Hardware report sales are up as much as 25 per cent for the month of July. Other stores have had smaller increases, but everything helps.

One of the reasons for improved business is of course the weather. July was mostly sunny on the weekends which encourages more people to spend an extra week at their cottage or at local resorts. The weather last summer was dismal with above average

rain and very cool temperatures.

"The marine business has vastly improved over last year due to the better weather conditions," says Paul Prentice of Prentice-Berry. "It's a lot easier to sell boats and seadoos when it's sunny and warm outside."

The market for new housing which Prentice says is the big ticket item for his business is still soft due to the number of existing houses and cottages for sale in the Highlands. However, Prentice says he is optimistic things will continue to turn around and adds there have been more walk-up customers as of late and that he is already beginning to sell snowmobile equipment for the upcoming winter.

Selling winter equipment during the summer was a problem for Northland Sales on Haliburton's main street says owner Ted Brandon, but not so this year.

"We're selling the right things. Last year we were selling winter things in the summer, where this year we're selling the summer items so we'll have the right amount of inventory at the end," says Brandon.

The number of people in the area has increased over last summer says Brandon, but that does not necessarily translate into more sales.

"There are definitely more people around, but they're still cautious with their money," says Brandon.

Brandon's claim that there are more people is supported by Chamber of Commerce figures.

Karen Eager of the chamber says visits to both the Minden office and the Haliburton visitors booth in the Caboose are up over last year. About 60 people on a daily average visit the Minden office and another 25 phone for information. Traffic at the Halibur-

ton visitor centre is even higher with sometimes over 100 people per day asking for information.

Some of the additional visitors were, no doubt, attracted by events like Timbersports and the Canada Day country concert earlier in the summer in Minden.

As well, the Highland Games move from Glebe Park to Head Lake Park increased the number of people in downtown Haliburton during the event.

Shirley Walker says Stedman's in Minden "held their own" during July, but that the Civic Holiday Monday was no different than in past years. She says people did not seem to realize that stores in Minden were open on the holiday. There are plenty of people walking in to the store, but Walker says shopping is becoming entertainment for many and they look, but don't always buy.

G forces cause 'red outs'

Warning out on new ride

A warning has been issued on the use of the "Space Ball" ride at amusement parks and carnivals.

The district health unit says this spherical hand-driven amusement ride can produce serious injuries. It says the Hamilton-Wentworth Regional Department of Health received reports of three youths with broken blood vessels on the surface of their eyes and face as a result of going on a Space Ball.

An expert in aviation medicine has indicated that, when rotated, the Space Ball creates negative gravitational forces which increase blood flow to the brain, thereby increasing blood pressure within the brain.

Unlike positive G forces (typically experienced by pilots) where blood is forced away from the brain, negative G forces are considered to be potentially more dangerous. Negative G forces can potentially cause "red outs" a temporary visual impairment due to increased internal cranial pressure and partial obstruction of the retinal artery.

A consultant eye specialist who examined one of the injured youths indicated that exposure to G forces such as those created by the Space Ball could

potentially result in further complications including retinal and macular hemorrhages which could result in prolonged and even permanent sight impairment.

A consultant neurologist indicated that repeated use of the apparatus in a manner which permits significant G force generation which results in bleeding might eventually lead to serious neurological injury.

Individuals who may be more prone to serious injury from use of such a device would include those with bleeding disorders and brain aneurysms. Individuals may not know they have these conditions until a serious injury has resulted.

While some of these rides may have speed limiting devices, the Kawartha, Haliburton and Pine Ridge District Health unit is advising the public to steer clear of this ride until more information is available.

The health unit will also be investigating any such equipment found within the three counties.

For more information, contact Dr. A. Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health, 416-885-9100.



Space Ball rides have been showing up at carnivals and fairs throughout the area. The health unit is advising people to steer clear of this potentially dangerous ride.

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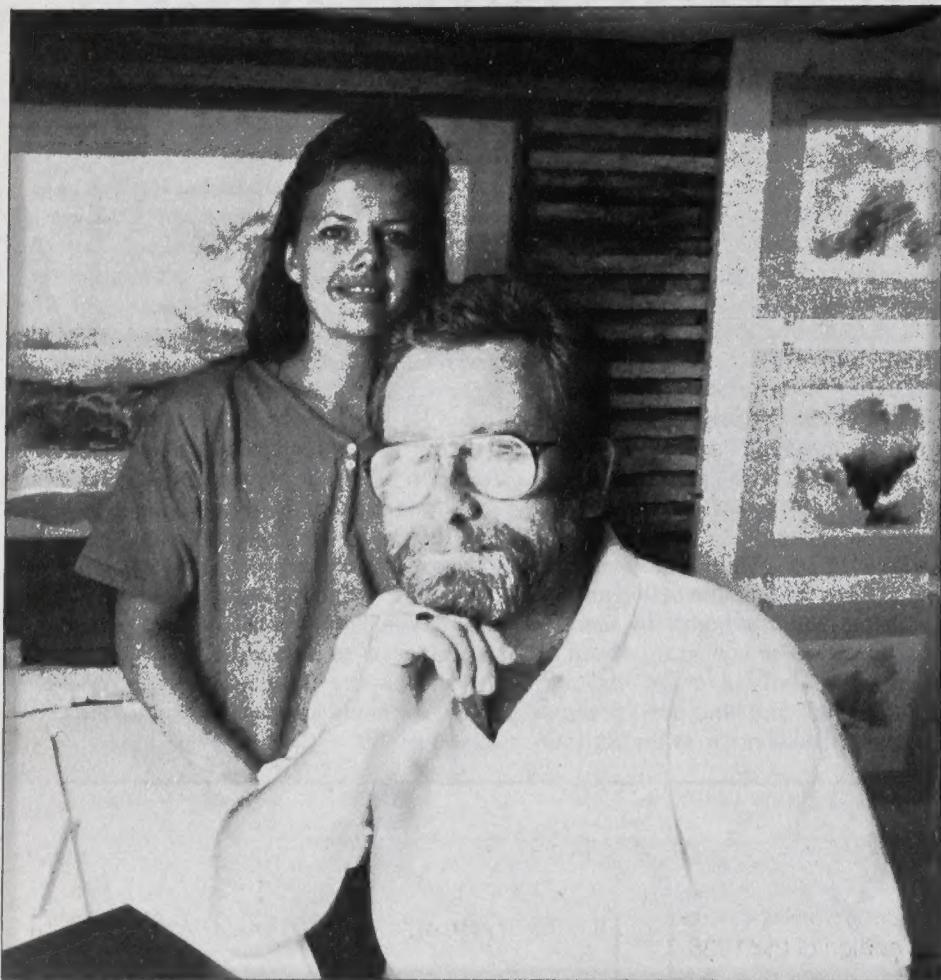
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Grants promote employment

Two jobsOntario grants totalling \$50,000 have been awarded to two local townships by the province with the bulk of it going to Dysart.

Dysart is to receive \$46,167 under the plans announced July 30 by Frances Lankin, minister for economic development and trade.

The townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford will get the other \$5,333 to help remodel the old Norland public school into a library.

The school has been converted to a township office already and will be officially opened this Saturday at 9 a.m. The library is still under construction, but should open later this year.

The money that Dysart gets will be used to continue developing the Haliburton Industrial Park, the largest of its kind in the county. Lankin said the project will provide much needed industrial commercial land for the development of local companies.

Lankin said the projects should result in immediate construction jobs and benefit the economy in each of the two areas.

Both jobsOntario grants come from the Community Action program which has \$31 million set aside for capital projects that can start creating jobs and supporting communities this summer.

Drainville's opposition to gambling stays solid

by Andy Holloway

Casinos are a bad deal for the people of Ontario and should not be allowed area MPP Dennis Drainville said in the provincial legislature on July 27.

The Independent MPP for Victoria-Haliburton spoke for over 40 minutes in the house against Bill 8 which would legalize casino gambling in the province. Bringing forth several of the hundreds of letters that he has received in support of his stand Drainville quoted from a few of them.

"In a shocking perversion of language, we people are being invited to play when there is no such activity involved except pay," read a letter from a provincial crown attorney.

"For an NDP government to promote casinos, lotteries or other kinds of gambling is no better than preaching, 'You'll get pie in the sky when you die,'" comments from NDP MP Dan Heap.

"The proposed legislation is not built on fairness, but on greed, pure and simple," from Matthew Diegel of Windsor.

At one point Drainville was heckled by a few members of the house after reading from the letters and then introducing media studies on gambling that supported his views, but he pressed on.

"These are citizens of Ontario. Their

voices should be heard in this legislature. This is their legislature, not that of the honourable members who sit across the floor."

The NDP has defended casino gambling as not only a way to enrich the province's coffers, but as a way to promote economic activity in areas like Windsor which are suffering badly because of the recession.

Bill 8 opens the door for Windsor to be a pilot project, but as it stands does not prohibit other casinos from opening up after the pilot project has started.

NDP leaders have said that a casino will not appreciably increase crime in Windsor, but Drainville pointed out that Windsor currently has a staff of 400 police officers to serve 200,000 people while Atlantic City has the same number of officers to serve just 35,000 people.

As well, the government has sent provincial police down to Atlantic City to study the effects of gambling and how to control the influx of illegal activities that police are expecting.

Drainville has long been against any form of gambling including lotteries as a way for the government to raise revenues. During a spring forum in Cardiff, several constituents in attendance spoke on the casino issue and all spoke against it.

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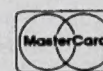
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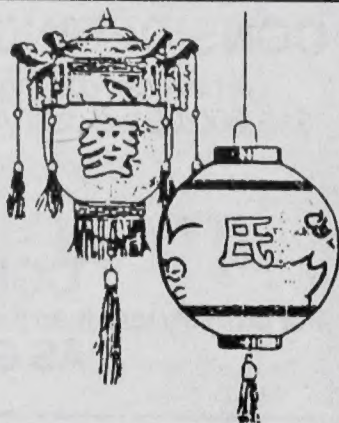
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Resident has dump concerns

by Jerry Grozelle

Construction of a training room at the Norland fire hall is expected to be completed by September 30.

Darryl Janke was awarded the contract to build the 26- by 42-foot addition to the existing fire hall. The cost of the addition will be \$29,472.08.

Laxton, Digby and Longford council members discussed the possibility of having additional insulation placed in the ceiling of the existing building in an attempt to lower the heating costs.

Deputy-reeve Mike Riordon said that the \$4,000 heating bill from the past year is "unacceptable."

The fire committee will contact the company that will be blowing in the insulation to the addition to see

what kind of deal can be reached to do the ceiling of the existing structure at the same time.

A cost-cutting measure that will be tried for the coming winter is to insulate and sheet over the windows of the fire hall to cut the heat loss.

DUMP WOES

William Law appeared before LDL council with some questions regarding the landfill site.

Law is concerned about the rate at which the dump space is being used up.

"The dump is being filled so fast it's beyond all reason," Law told council. "It is being filled 10 times as fast as it was 15 years ago. It's time to stop this nonsense."

Reeve Doug Horton, who represents the municipality as a county councillor and a member of the

waste management committee, explained that the population of the municipality has grown by almost 25 per cent over the last several years, which would be a factor in the increased rate at which the landfill site is being used.

Law said that he thinks garbage is being trucked to the Laxton Township dump site from outside the municipality. He was told that if that was happening, it would be in violation of an agreement with the County of Victoria that was signed when the County took over the responsibility for waste management.

Law was informed that if he could offer any proof that garbage from sources outside the municipality was being dumped in Laxton,

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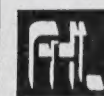
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The water acrobatics performed by the troupe were warmly received even if the jokes and running commentary were a little on the corny side.

Speaking of corn what would a carnival be without a corn roast and there were long line-ups to taste the sweet taste of the yellow veggie in addition to the other

tempting food delights at the other booths. After the Rotary Mile the parade started. This year's theme being *Fun In The Sun*. Many of the local camps like Wanikita were entered in the parade along with the local service groups and emergency crews.

The day proved to be wet, wild and wonderful for all.

Results on the Rotary Mile are on page 11.



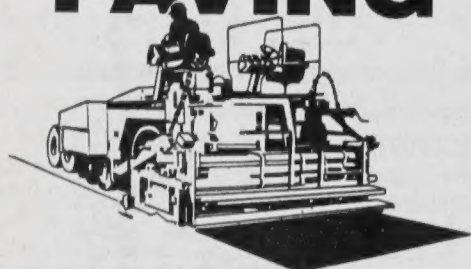
Above: One of the more unusual floats in the parade was this moving beach volleyball game.

Top right: Youngsters riding along with the fire department threw out candies to the crowd when they weren't watching the road.

Right: Of course the midway proved to be a lot of fun for the young of heart and in this case young of age.



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Laxton dumps on changing hours

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steps would be taken to see that it is stopped.

Another concern that Law raised was the possibility of the county imposing a per-bag fee for disposing of garbage at the dump. He said that he pays more than \$800 a year in taxes and other than having the road he lives on graded about three times a year and the snow ploughed, the use of the dump is the only other value he gets from his tax dollars.

Horton said that a per-bag fee for garbage disposal was just one of many options that the County has been considering. He pointed out that if such a fee were implemented, the per-capita county tax levy for garbage disposal would have to be discontinued.

Although he said he didn't endorse a per-bag fee for garbage disposal, councillor John Macklem pointed out that studies in other municipalities have shown that per-bag fees have encouraged people to be more conservation minded, resulting in less waste ending up in the landfill sites.

Macklem also said that "we are paying for every lout who dumps garbage on the side of the road."

Horton told Law that no decision regarding dump fees or ways to encourage people to cut down on their garbage output has been made.

"The system is not perfect, by any means," Horton admitted.

NO CHANGES?

A request for input from LDL council regarding the proposed changes in hours of operation for the Norland dump won't make County planners happy.

Council will advise the county that it is not in favour of any changes in the hours that the landfill site will be open.

The county proposed closing the dump on Saturdays and opening three hours earlier on Sundays as a trade-off.

On a related subject, LDL clerk-treasurer Brenda Greer requested that council pass a motion instructing the county to cease its practice of telling area residents to contact their local municipal office regarding landfill questions. County newspaper ads have resulted in calls to the LDL office requesting information that the municipality doesn't have.

LIBRARY GRANT

A grant of \$5,333 has been received from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation to be used for renovations to accommodate the library at the old school/new municipal office.

The start of the project has been on hold until confirmation that the grant had been approved.

A target date for completion of the renovations hasn't been set but township employees agree that it would be a bonus if the library could be moved before the snow flies.

The old school site will provide a larger area than the current library building.

Now that the grant has been approved, renovations are expected to get under way soon.

NO COMMENT

LDL council has been asked to comment on a proposed commercial sewage dump site on a parcel of land on the eighth concession of Laxton Township near Talbot Lake.

The request for comments came from the Ministry of Health.

After some discussion, council decided that comments would be inappropriate until such time as a re-zoning application is made.

The property, which is owned by Robert Clayton, is currently zoned either open space O-1 or agricultural A-1.

No site plan has been presented and no re-zoning application has been received by the township.

If Clayton applies for a re-zoning, all of the property owners within 400 feet of the proposed sewage disposal site would be notified and a meeting set for people to register their opposition or approval, as the case may be.

July weather

Just about perfect

by Phil Graham

After last summer this July was a real treat. There were lots of sunny, hot days and just about the right amount of rain.

The average temperature was 3.2 degrees Celsius (5.8 F) warmer than last July. The rainfall this July was less than last July, but we had some pretty snappy thunderstorms with very heavy rain during the last week of the month.

Let's raise the bounty on crows to \$10 a head. We've all had enough of them.

	C	F
Average high	26	78.8
Average low	13	55.4
Average for month	19.5	67.1
Average July '92	16.3	61.3
Highest temp. (July 5)	33	91.4
Lowest temp. (July 1)	6	42.8
River water temp.	23	73.4

Rain	101.1mm	3.9in
Rain July '92	135.8mm	5.3in

Days mostly sunny	18
Days with rain	10
Days with thunderstorms	6

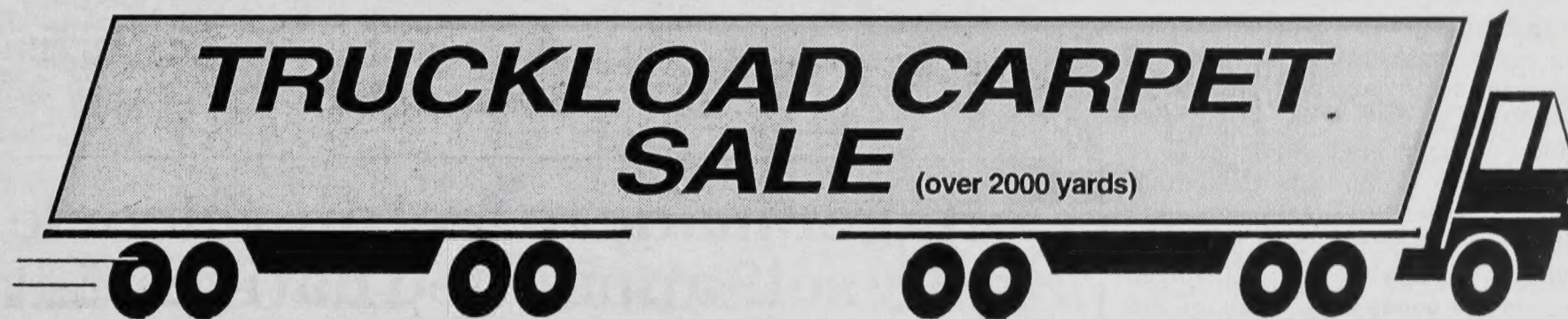
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Editorial

Where's the warm welcome?

Just think. Four more weeks and all those bothersome tourists will pile the kids and luggage into their vehicles and head home, allowing us locals to have this wonderful area all to ourselves.

No line-ups at the grocery stores, no traffic to contend with, no fighting for blanket space on the beach, plenty of videos on the shelves to choose from ... and for many, no more paycheques.

It's disturbing to receive the sort of letter we received this week from "cottager" Nora Chinnery (this page). Sure, we resent the traffic and the line-ups, but that's all part and parcel of living in a tourist area. If not for the tourists, Haliburton County would be a desolate collection of boarded up homes -- a place where the only people are the Ministry of Natural Resources fire spotters.

It's particularly distressing to realize that some continue to wish the cottagers an early farewell while this county continues to struggle with an unemployment rate of nearly 30 per cent. We spend money advertising the Highlands as a "wonderful four-seasons resort area only to have a few thoughtless residents spurn our guests when they do arrive.

Besides, cottagers are a whole lot more than tourists. To many "locals" they are neighbours and friends. We look forward to their arrival, not just because of their wallets, but because they are active, involved members of the community. They are not just cottagers, but seasonal residents, who reluctantly leave the warmth and beauty of the Highlands behind for a portion of the year.

Fortunately, we believe we are correct in saying that those wishing the cottagers away represent a small minority of the Highlands population.



Cottager made to feel unwelcome by self-appointed natives

Editor:

It is a funny feeling for someone who is a decent citizen to be treated as an outcast because he is a cottager...it hurts...and it can anger.

My family have been coming to the Minden area summer and winter for nearly 50 years. Yet during the last few years especially we seldom make a trip to Minden to shop where someone who considers themselves as "natives" and us as "intruders" does not go out of their way to make us feel uncomfortable. The most recent incident - which has finally provoked me to write this letter - was in the grocery store when two ladies in front of and

behind me discussed how nice it would be when Labour Day came and "these people" went home. Nice, eh?

Do they realize we love "their" part of the Haliburton Highlands as much as they do? Although we may be tied to another town because of family or employment we rush to return here. Would Minden natives have the two large wonderful grocery stores, the huge hardware store, the well-stocked fruit market if it were not for the seasonal visitors? I'm sure it is the extra volume which has encouraged these entrepreneurs to expand their businesses. We are always welcomed and well-treated in the stores.

Our taxes help support the school system, although very few

of us ever use it. The economy must benefit from the dollars we spend. As senior citizens we are not "weekenders". This is our summer home and we're here at least five months, and again regularly during winter for snowmobiling.

Please stop to think - it is not just your Minden, it's ours too. Canadians have a reputation for being polite, but not in Minden it seems. Pity.

Nora Chinnery
Brady Lake

**More opinions
on pages 28, 34**

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Opinion

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All names given or no names at all

Editor:

This is in regard to the OPP report that was published in The Times the week of June 28. My name was mentioned along with serious charges laid against me. My bee is that the same charges were laid against a female, but no mention of this was ever put in the paper.

I am being discriminated against because I am a male. If one person is singled out, all names should be put in

the paper and treated the same. Their names and charges should be printed, with no exceptions.

I have been told I am a low-life, but none of the charges have been heard in a court of law. I feel I am already convicted of them because of the article that appeared in the paper.

I hope everyone will receive the same treatment in the future — male and female.

Vern Gillespie
Minden

Thanks go to Minden minor baseball

Editor:

The Minden Minor Baseball Tournament held Sunday, July 25 was a wonderful example of community spirit, cooperation, fun and entertainment at a bargain price.

The smoothness with which the day's events proceeded are a result of the countless hours that numerous volunteers contributed in organizing, coaching, super-

vising, officiating and scorekeeping.

Tremendous thanks goes to all of these individuals and the many local businesses which sponsored the teams. The children have a great summer activity which teaches them baseball skills and rules, sportsmanship and fair play.

Thanks for a fabulous season.

Marg Valentine, grandparent
Rosie Kenney, parent



Pike's Peak sunset

Architecture is building up nicely

What has happened to architecture...that the only passers-by who can contemplate it without pain are those equipped with a white stick and a dog?

— Bernard Levin

I'm not sure office buildings are even architecture. They're really a mathematical calculation, just three-dimensional investments.

— Gordon Bunshaft

It may be rank heresy to say so, but I think Levin and Bunshaft are out of touch. Oh, modern architecture has been fairly horrific for the past half-century or so - all those monolithic 60-storey refrigerator cartons marching off to the horizon - but I think I detect a decided change for the better. My firm just moved into new digs in deepest darkest downtown Toronto, and you know what?

The city skyline is spectacular.

Sure there are still too many boring old boxes littering the land, but they are slowly, but surely being upstaged by a dazzling constellation of turrets and spires and arches of glass and steel.

Colours are coming on strong, too. The drab look of raw cement that was such a rage just a few years back is suddenly as dead as the Edsel. Some of the new buildings are forest green and cobalt blue and iridescent pink. The one I'm in sports

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

saucy red stripes up and down its flanks. Reminds me of a Swiss Army Knife.

Wacky and wondrous edifices speckle the Hogtown landscape. Viewed from a distance, the famous SkyDome resembles some colossal Galapagos tortoise lumbering through the downtown core. There's a life insurance building near Mount Pleasant and Bloor graced with flying buttresses and vaulting walkways and glittering domes. It looks like some crenellated fantasy castle straight out of Tinkerbell's Magic Kingdom.

And I love it. All of it. It looks to me like architects are finally having some fun.

Let's hope it lasts. Public fashion is a fickle old fop. This year's toast of the town can turn into next year's used-to-be quicker than you can say deely bloopers and disco boots.

And the major architectural left turn might not be nearly as appealing.

I note, for instance, a 19th century townhouse in London's Hammersmith Grove. The two-storey brick structure was the subject of a feature article in Vogue magazine recently - though it's hard to understand why

when you see the photographs.

The joint, to be charitable, is a dump. The front yard is choked with weeds. Plaster is falling off the lintel over the front door. The bricks in the facade are chipped and cracked.

It doesn't improve noticeably when you get inside. Several layers of peeling wallpaper festoon most of the walls. There's a blackened fireplace in the parlour that looks like it was used to render whale blubber for a century or two. The armchairs have stuffing leaking out of them. A photograph veiled by a cracked glass frame dangles crookedly from a nail in one wall. There's dust and grime and rust and slime on just about every surface in sight.

Nothing unusual about that - just another vermin-ridden inner city flop house, right?

Wrong. This is the home of a very rich and quite famous American designer by the name of Liza Bruce. Liza and her husband Nicholas Vega not only live in this hole, they decorated it this way deliberately. "When we first got the house," says Nicholas, "We poured coffee and Guinness over the floors to darken them. It smelled wonderful, like a pub after hours."

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Sports

World Cup

See the world's best compete in canoes and kayaks at the World Cup Slalom which runs August 20-22 at the Minden Wild Water Preserve on Horseshoe Lake Road #1.



Photo Finish: Rich Tremain (#23) just edges out John Bowden during the Rotary Mile last Wednesday. Tremain won by 0.04 seconds. (Photo was taken by Perfect Prints Special Events Team)

Record set in Rotary Mile photo finish

The men's open record in the Haliburton Rotary Mile was shaved by about half a second in an exciting photo finish last Wednesday.

Rich Tremain of Guelph finished first in a time of 4:21:37 minutes beating the previous record of 4:22:07 set last year by Rick Harris. Last year Tremain finished second in the Rotary mile, but this year he held on despite a last second spurt by Ottawa's John Bowden at the finish line to win by just 0.04 seconds. Zeljko Sabol of Kitchener finished third about four seconds behind the top two.

In the women's open event Nathalie Cote of Ottawa ran the mile in 5:02:03 minutes which was a good 11 seconds off the record set by Donna Levy last year. However, she did not win the overall race as Kathy Butler from Waterloo who was entered in the junior women's event came in at 4:59:09.

Finishing second in the women's open was Laura Torrible of Guelph while Nancy Morrison of Kanata was third, the same result she managed in the Highlands Yard the previous week.

The race was watched by several hundred spectators who cheered each racer as they completed the second and final lap of the downtown core. The men's race even featured an MP candi-

date for the area Liberal Lorne Chester (not to show favouritism - Reform Party's Barry Devolin emceed the race) and a gritty performance by a physically challenged athlete who finished last, but won the respect of all who watched and raced him compete.

The results of the Rotary Mile '93 are as follows:

Men's Open

Rich Tremain, Guelph, 4:21.37, John Bowden, Ottawa, Zeljko Sabol, Kitchener

Junior Men

Ian Potter, Ottawa, 4:35.14, Reese Allman, Port Sydney, Micheal Zealand, Lindsay

Master Men

John Pickard, Ashburn, 5:00.08, Tom Dickie, Ottawa, Gerald Feeney, Toronto

Women's Open

Nathalie Cote, Ottawa, 5:02.03, Laura Torrible, Guelph, Nancy Morrison, Kanata

Junior Women

Kathy Butler, Waterloo, 4:59.09, Angie Graham, Pickering, Nancy Towns, Douro

Master Women

Evelyn Skripitsky, West Hill, 8:02.7

More than ice huts to be taxed

It seems ice huts are not the only thing about to be taxed.

A spokesman for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters says the organization has had a peek at some leaked documents which reveal the provincial government is looking at several other proposals.

Included among them are charges for caching boats on crown land lakes, fees for site inspections for cottagers and home owners building docks or other shoreline work, and making people pay rent on illegal structures on crown land rather than forcing them

to tear the structures down.

Apparently the government had considered placing a fee on campers who use crown land, but that has been dropped for now.

So far this year Ontario has hiked license fees for anglers by 22 per cent and added \$6 for the Outdoors Card.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has also had to cut back on some programs like fish stocking and beach maintenance.

MNR minister Howard Hampton has not yet announced which of the proposals will be put in effect.

Rock bass still reeling after Horseshoe derby

Over 100 kilograms of rock bass were pulled out Horseshoe Lake by about 50 young anglers during the fifth annual derby held by the lake's property owners' association on August 1.

The Kids Rock Bass Derby was won by Bryan Grigg who collected 10 kilograms of rock bass which is a voracious fish. Removal of rock bass gives the more desirable black bass fingerlings a better chance of survival.

In the 10 to 12 year-old category Rich Kinsman won while Kevin Godward won the 7 to 9-year-old category.

Many of the novices, six-years-old and under, assisted by their parents, caught and learned to identify their first

rock bass. The best catches in this category were by Julie Consentino, Christia Keperer, Jimmy Teeter and Chris Mitchell.

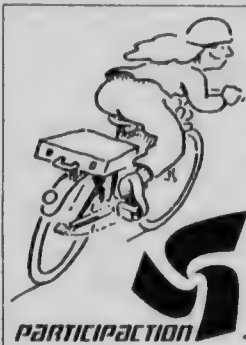
Weigh-in was held at the Kinsmans beach where judges Grant Plooard and Randy Ward were kept busy. Everyone was happy to trade their catch-of-the-day for the ribbons and prizes donated by local businesses.

The rock bass derby has been held for the past five years and anglers report a great improvement in their catches of black bass. The CPR program - catch, photograph and release - is encouraged by the property owners' association for any really large black bass as they are better breeding stock.

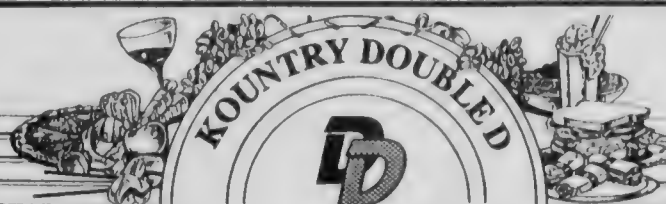
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Check MNR guide before eating fish from Ontario's lakes

If anglers want to eat what they catch in area lakes they should first check the 17th annual Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish.

The guide provides a chart to which fish are safe to eat in many of the lakes in Haliburton county and the province. The Ministry of Natural Resources collect fish and send them to the Ministry of the Environment and Energy labs where they are analyzed for a variety of substances including mercury, PCBs, mirex and DDT. In many cases fish were only tested for mercury poisoning.

The results are then compiled and recommendations are made as to their suitability for eating according to federal health guidelines.

Taking a look at some of the more popular lakes in this county shows that the only problem with consuming fish is when the fish are very large. The larger the fish the older they generally are and the more mercury they have absorbed.

Still, the majority of fish in the county are safe to eat although women of child bearing age and children under 15 should only eat fish that have been found to have safe levels of chemicals.

A short survey of some of the county's more popular lakes listed in the guide reveals the following:

Kashagawigamog: Walleye over 55 centimetres should not

(more on page 19)

Sailing BOOM lowered on to Shadow Lake

BOOM! The introductory sailing program designed to promote sailing to children is coming to Shadow Lake near Norland again this year on August 12 and 13.

The BOOM (Best ever Ontario Optimist Mobile) program is designed for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 13 who may or may not have sailed before, but would like to try sailing.

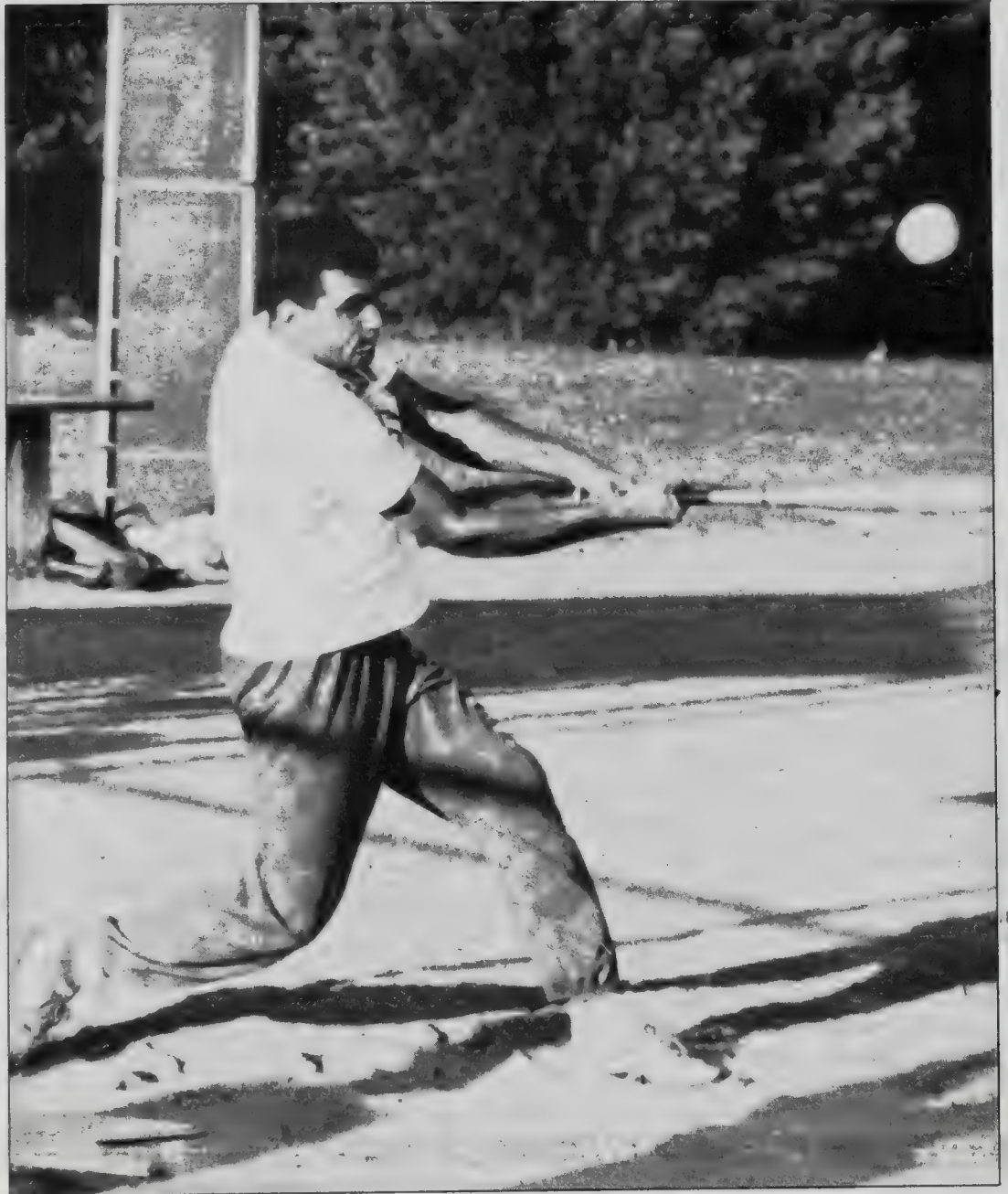
Travelling from town to town BOOM is a completely mobile teaching unit and in-

cludes several instructors certified by the Canadian Yachting Association.

The program is aimed at increasing participation in the sport and provides an opportunity for the best sailors from each site to participate in regional Optimist regattas.

A fee of \$5 is charged per day for each child to participate, the same cost as last year.

The program is set up by the Ontario Sailing Association with help from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation.



Smash

The younger kids may have finished their softball season, but that doesn't mean the Minden ball diamonds are not being used. The Lob Ball League for the big kids has been playing every Wednesday night, barring rain of course, since the end of May. With four weeks left in the season who will win is anybody's guess, but this fellow is putting more than his back into the task of making his team a winner.

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Slow week in Muskoka soccer

It was a quiet weekend for Haliburton Westside Jug City last week as the holiday weekend and a change in scheduling put a lull in Muskoka District Soccer League action.

However, Haliburton did slip in the standings into a tie for eighth spot as the Borden Strikers beat

Bond Head while Haliburton lost to Parry Sound 2-1 on July 28. Neither of the two last place teams could take advantage of Haliburton's loss.

The league had been playing games on Wednesdays as well as the traditional Sunday afternoon match-ups. Last week was the first where there were no games on

Wednesday night and that trend will continue to the end of the season except for the odd make-up game says league official Greg Black.

At the opposite end of the standings to Haliburton, the Collingwood Lakers retained their one point lead over the Huntsville Strikers. The Strikers lost their second in a row, and second of the season, against the Bracebridge Centennials 2-1.

Haliburton still has 11 points which is just five points from the bottom where Bond Head and the Midland Strikers are tied and 14 points from the top where the Lakers sit.

Minden plexiglass fund grows

The Minden Arena Plexiglass Fund benefited from a \$1,000 donation by Snowdon Township and is now one step closer to its goal of \$20,000.

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Huntsville Strikers	15	11	2	2	56	15	24
Bracebridge Centennials	15	10	3	2	36	19	22
Collingwood Knights	14	8	4	2	30	20	18
Barrie Youth	15	8	5	2	31	27	18
Midland North Stars	13	7	4	2	22	16	16
Orillia	15	6	8	1	34	37	13
Borden Strikers	16	4	9	2	26	35	11
Haliburton	16	5	10	1	25	40	11
Parry Sound Strikers	16	5	11	0	16	45	10
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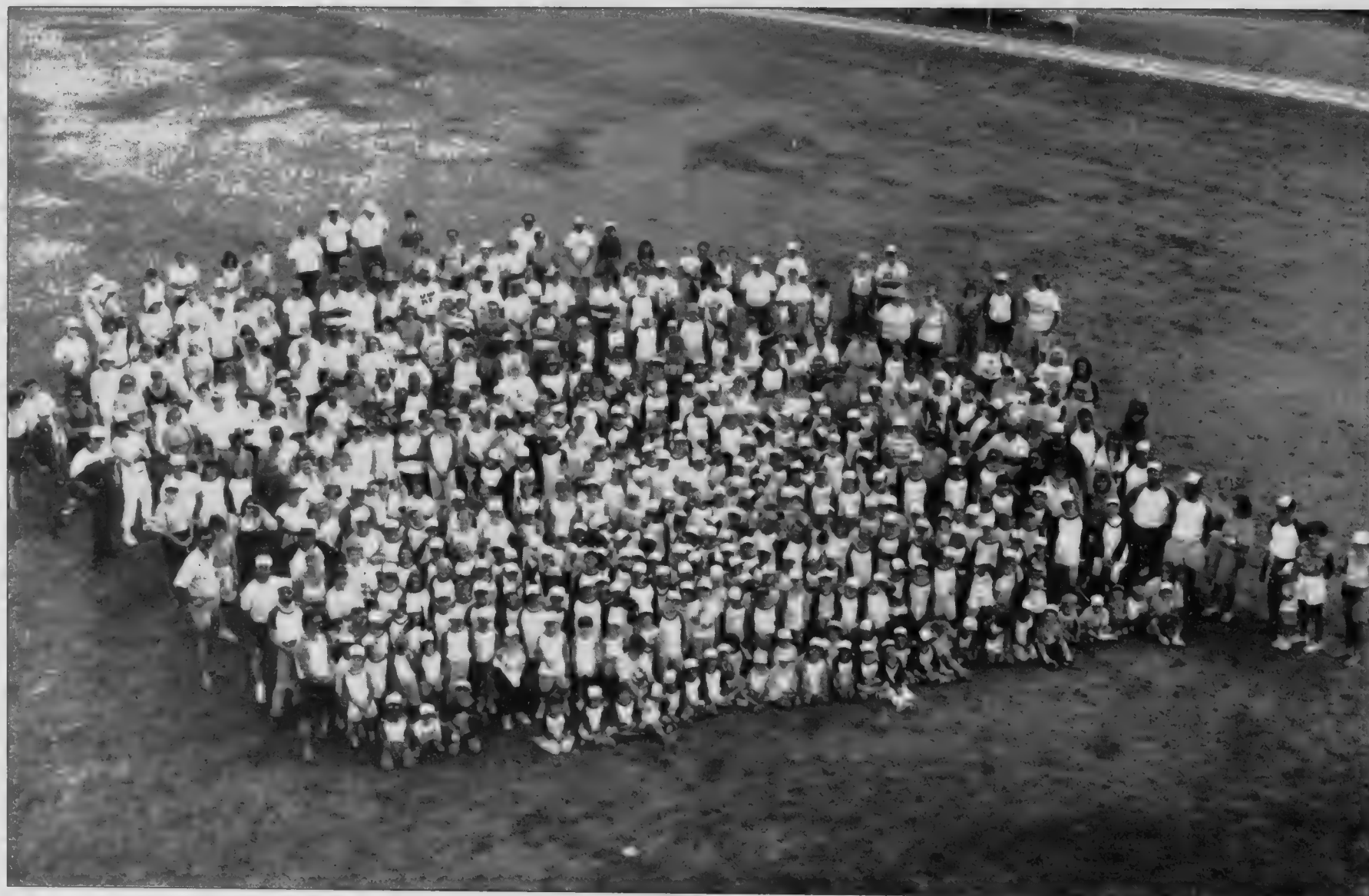
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Shocking Pink

Gambell's is a store with 'wow' appeal

by Russ Duhaime

When Ron Gambell left the hardware store with a few dozen cans of paint, the store owner just shook his head and asked, "please don't tell anyone where you got this."

That was 1986, the year when Gambell upset most of this town by painting his unobtrusive store a shocking shade of pink.

The pleasantly-aging building at the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and North Water Street had gone largely unnoticed for more than a century. Its white shiplap siding blended so well with its surroundings that it rarely earned a second glance by passersby.

And this, of course, was the problem. When you're trying to run a business, you need to be noticed. Some put up large glowing signs. Others advertise extensively. Ron Gambell drew attention to his business by painting his store a bright shade of pink.

This bold change didn't win Gambell many friends in the downtown community. However, it did draw attention.

Over the years, Gambell says he has received plenty of comments about the colour of his store, many of which are not complimentary. The point, however, is that people have noticed. "Every time someone comments about the house, it's working." Consequently, Gambell's Antiques and Nostalgia has enjoyed relatively steady traffic over the years.

"People want razzle dazzle," says Gambell. "If you walk in and a store doesn't say 'wow', it's not going to keep you."

The pink paint is definitely an eye grabber (although the shade was tempered some when it was repainted a few years ago), but the colour alone cannot account for the level of traffic flowing through Gambell's doors this summer. All day, every day, the big pink building sees a steady stream of cottagers, tourists and locals, all milling about in the many rooms. Some are browsing, some are buying and others are just looking for an interesting place to spend some time. All are pleased with what they find.

No, it's not just the pink paint. Instead, much of the credit has to go to the fabulous variety -- not only in



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Gambell's stock, but also in the other businesses that have now opened within the building. Gambell's Antiques and Nostalgia is now a whole lot more than a (pardon the expression) junk store. There's also a thriving tea room, a popular outlet for western garb, and now, an art gallery on the upper floor.

In essence, the pink building is cottage country's answer to shopping malls. It's four businesses under one roof. Each is unique to the area and each complements the other. The business owners advertise together and they brainstorm together. "Between all of us there's more than 100 years of business experience," says Gambell. "It all helps. It makes a big difference."

Inevitably, shoppers who visit one

of the stores stay long enough to visit them all. They're also spending more time. The average stay is somewhere between 30 minutes and an hour, says Gambell, and this means the vendors have a second chance of selling their wares.

The idea of bringing other businesses into his building was spawned by a buying trip that Gambell took to Hershey P.A. "There was a sign that said 75 antique stores ahead. When I broke over the crest of the hill, there was just one building. They were all under one roof." Gambell liked the idea -- and he had the space within his own building to do something similar.

Three years ago when business was booming everywhere, Gambell decided it was time to expand his store and he

went ahead with a 3,000-square-foot timber-frame addition. The opening of the addition coincided with the onset of a recession and suddenly Gambell's business dropped by 50 per cent. He no longer needed all that space for his own business, so he decided to lease space to others. One by one, new businesses have opened up. First it was the tea room, and then came Nashville North Trading Company. A few weeks ago Michael Hughes opened up a gallery on the upper floor, where he intends to display the works of many of the area's talented artists.

And still, Gambell has plans for more. In a short while, he's planning to set aside one room to display a variety of timber-related tools and products. The displays in this room will not be for sale, but the room will serve as one more attraction within the pink building.

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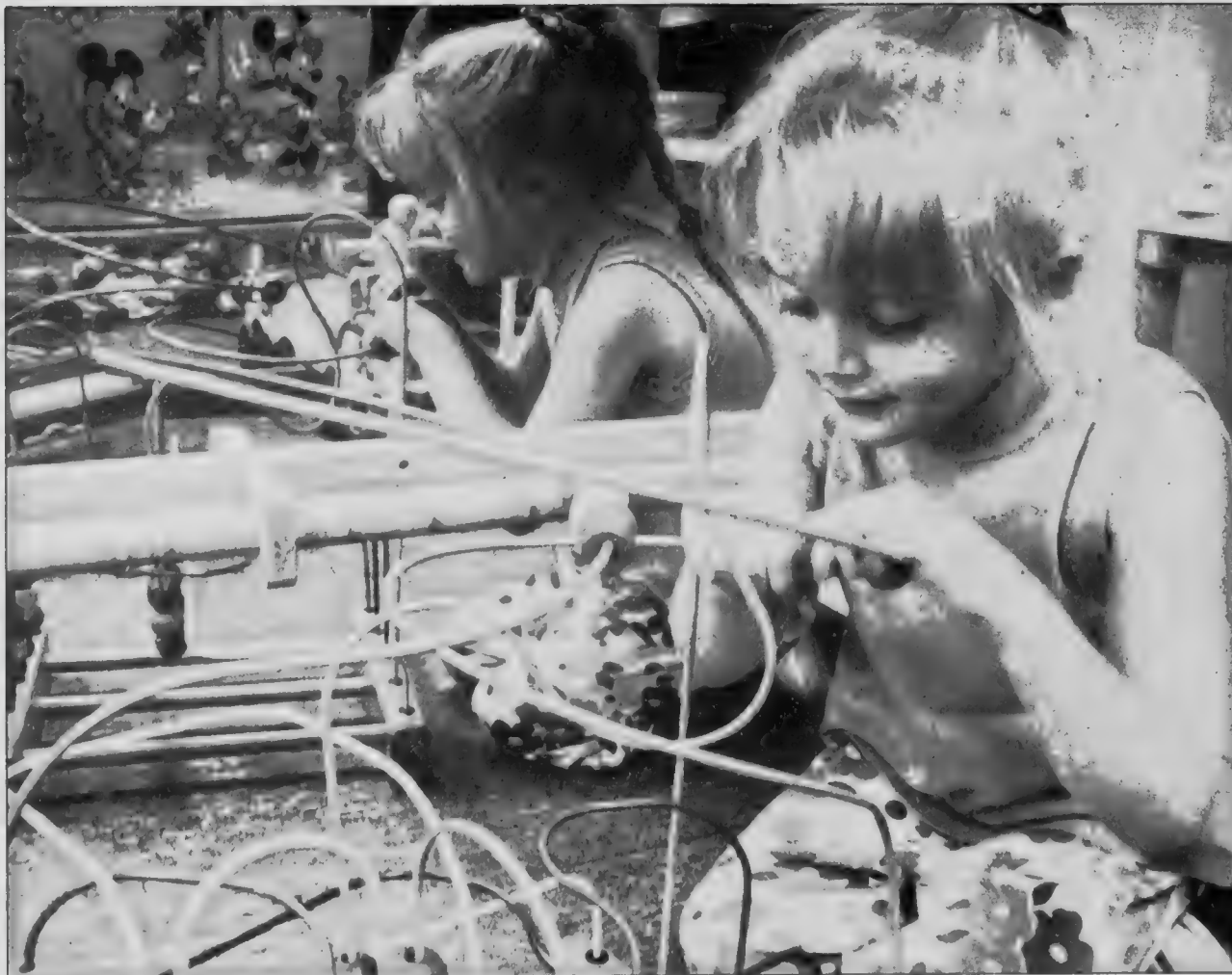
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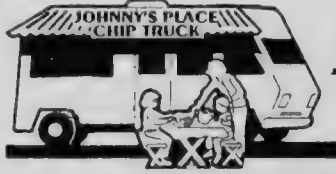
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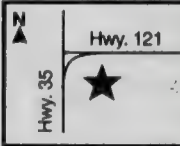
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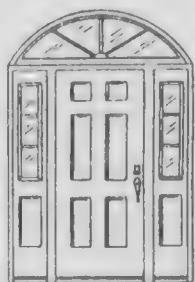
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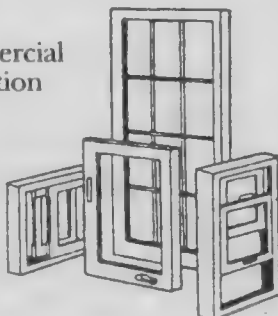
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New innkeeper enjoys Maple Lake ambiance

It may not pitch and roll like the *Empress of Canada*, or stand surrounded by the majestic Canadian Rockies like the Banff Springs Hotel, but for David Smith, that is just fine with him.

Smith, the new innkeeper at Maple Sands Resort has served at those locations, and many more under the CP Hotel flag, but he knows he's going to like the quiet ambiance of the family resort in Stanhope Township on the shores of Maple lake.

In fact, it is the intimate surroundings of the resort that appeals to him after a lifetime of working in the big hotels. "In those large operations, you tend to lose sight of what this business is all about," he said recently during an interview in the resort's dining room. "Here you get to know the guests on a personal basis....and I love the informality of this type of resort." As he speaks, a guest requests some paddles and life jackets. Smith, like his predecessor Curtis Eastmure, slips across the counter (rather than taking the longer route through the kitchen) to retrieve the necessary gear.

Back at the table he comments, "I like the challenge of ensuring all the guests, of all ages, are entertained."

Smith took over at the beginning of the month, the height of the summer tourist season, from Eastmure. The former innkeeper, who is well

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known for his involvement in Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre as well as his own dinner theatre productions, has embarked on a career in the life insurance and financial planning field.

Smith, a native of England, has spent his entire business career in the hotel business, most of it with CP hotels. It was while he was serving as the purser on the *Empress of Canada*, that he met his wife Phoebe, an entertainer on the ship.

After being married the couple was posted to

various Canadian Pacific Hotels across the country, the first being just about as far away from the seas as one can get, in Regina Saskatchewan. They have lived and worked in just about every province of the country, at such enticing locations as Banff, Jasper, Victoria, Monte Bello Quebec, and outside the country in the Bahamas.

Most recently he managed the 100 room Hidden Valley Resort in Huntsville and the Brantford Golf and Country Club.

"Maple Sands offers an opportunity to get into the hospitality industry on the front lines. It's a hands-on opportunity that we are really looking forward to," Smith uses the term 'we', because he notes his wife is going to take an active part in making the Maple Sands guests feel welcome.

The couple will be following what has become another tradition associated with Maple Sands. It was suggested that, because of Eastmure's involvement, they would have to become active members of the Highlands Little Theatre. "We likely will," he commented without hesitation. "In Huntsville we took part in the community theatre including the production of the musical *Camelot* earlier this spring. David helped with the construction of the



Maple Sands innkeeper David Smith.

sets while his wife had an on-stage role. Coincidentally, the Highlands Little Theatre production of *Camelot*, presented last November and December, was directed by Curtis Eastmure.

Like most resort managers, Smith is already looking ahead to the fall and winter trade. He is impressed with the network of snowmobile and cross-country ski trails and is hoping Maple Sands can meet the needs of visitors to the area wishing to take advantage of these facilities. He's also toying with the idea of introducing a

gourmet dining club during the off season at the resort.

For the moment, however, Smith's attention is taken up with the management of the resort. The facility is enjoying a full house status and is attracting outside guests to the Monday night dinner theatre and Thursday evening magic show. And, as he is quickly learning, being a hands-on manager, means being there for your guests all the time, including when they are looking for paddles and life jackets.

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Too few pot holes on roads

by Russ Duhaime

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In an ironic twist, roads superintendent Kevin Hill was light-heartedly criticized for not leaving enough pot holes along this gravel road.

If there were more potholes, Joanne Boggs told council Thursday, maybe people would be forced to slow down. She attended Thursday's meeting to find out what can be done to improve the safety conditions along this narrow, winding road.

"You are the first person I've ever known who's asked for more pot-holes," councillor Lisa Mercer quipped.

Although the request is offbeat, the problem is very serious.

Boggs said children and seniors are particularly vulnerable to the fast-moving traffic. Children are often going back and forth across the road on their way to and from the lake, she said. Many

of the seniors in the area enjoy walking their dogs along the road. Some have poor hearing and don't know a car is approaching until it is practically upon them.

Boggs admits that it's people who live along the road who are doing the speeding. "People who don't know the road wouldn't risk it," she said.

Unfortunately, council is unable to reduce the speed limit on this road below 30 kilometres per hour.

According to Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon, this is the lowest speed limit that the Ministry of Transportation allows. The only avenue for reducing the speed limit is for the property owners to buy the road back from the municipality, thereby making it a private road.

Council did, however, offer the township's help if residents are interested in having warning signs erected. If residents are willing to purchase the signs, municipal staff will install them.

In the mean time, the roads crews will not be installing any pot holes.

Woodcarver wins in Durham

Local artist Merv Bunker took first prize at the Wood Show in Durham, Ontario and collected \$500 for his effort - the miniature working sawmill which he exhibited at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery member's show earlier this year.

The Wood Show was last weekend, but the juried contest was held prior to the opening on Friday. Bunker's piece was entered in the Toys category, one of five in the competition.

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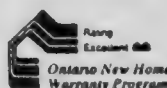
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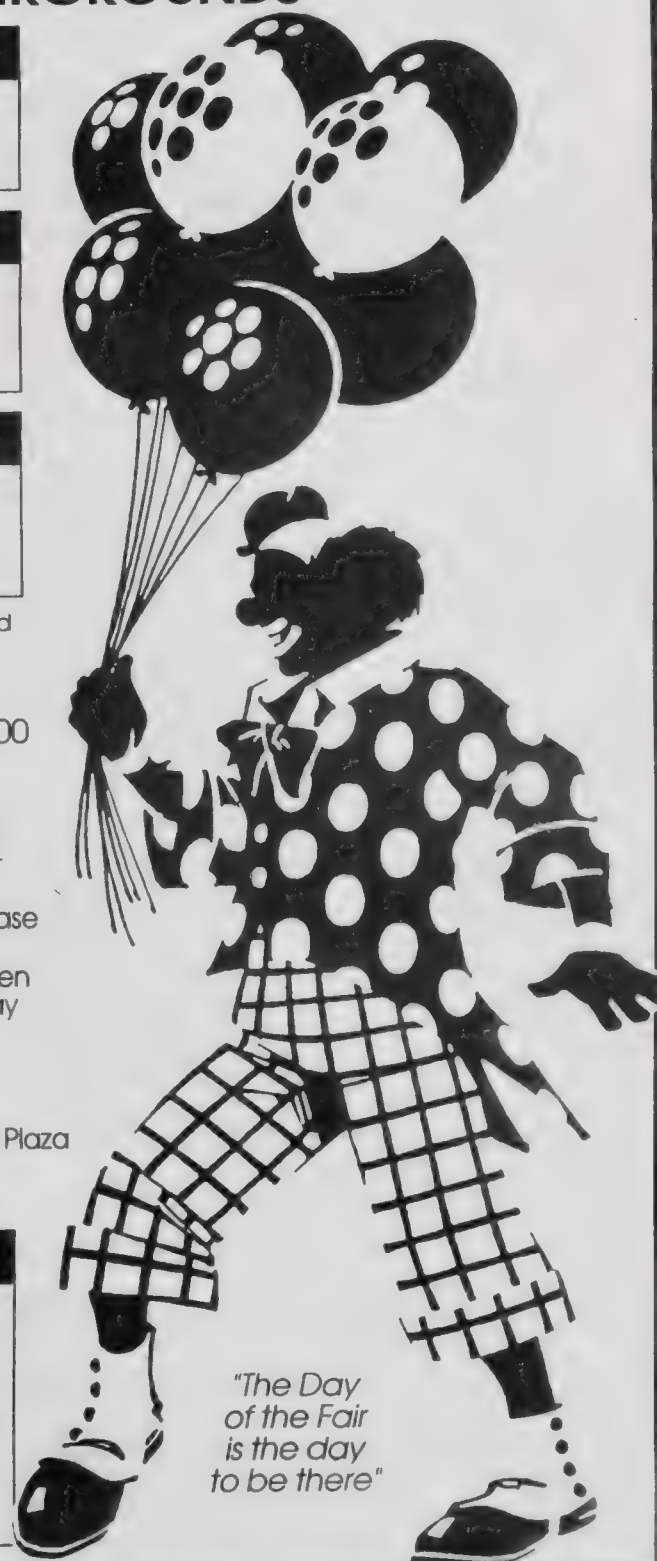
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Regattas

The name has a bit of an elitist ring to it, but in the Highlands, an observer quickly learns that a lake association regatta is more like a giant family or church picnic. It's a time for socializing, meeting old friends from across the lake that you see only a couple times a year, a time for some earnest, but not too serious competitions, and in some cases a time for parents to act a little silly....just like the kids. It's a time for fun.

Most lake associations hold some kind of get-together each year, most of them centred on the natural feature they share, the lake. The Civic Holiday weekend is the most popular time for these events. The weather is usually at its summer peak as is the lake's "population". Our photographer visited a number of regattas last weekend and captured just some of the fun and activities taking place as featured on this page and reported on the following pages.



This curly haired participant in the water-filled balloon toss at Mountain Lake, right, seems more interested in holding onto his squishy prize than throwing it back to his partner.



LEFT: The grill is always full of hot dogs at the Boshkung Lake regatta.

BELOW: There seems to be some confusion as to where to find the finish line in this Gull Lake race



The water relay race requires concentration and teamwork at the Mountain Lake fun day.

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Record attendance for 69th Gull Lake regatta

submitted by Bill Treadgold

The weather experts inform us that we have just had the most beautiful July in six years and the last day of the month was an absolutely perfect day for the 69th Annual Regatta on Gull Lake at University Bay.

There was a record turnout and a good time was had by participants and spectators alike. This wonderful, old tradition has consistently provided Gull Lake cottagers and their guests with a very special opportunity for good games and fellowship.

The fishing derby had been going on throughout July and the largest bass, a smallmouth weighing in at four pounds was caught by Mike Sukman. The most rock bass caught in a single occasion, 68, was recorded by Daryl Siegmund.

The open sailing race for the Duncan Trophy was held on July 24. After handicapping, the trophy was won by John and Joan Warren in a CL14. Harvey Kivela, also in a CL14 took second while Stan and Gord Hendra in an Albacore took the bronze.

The children's field events were held on July 31 and the enthusiasm and cheering was a great beginning for the day. Over 100 children participated in the events, which was unprecedented.

The waterfront races included gun-wale, crab, single canoeing, mixed doubles canoeing and swimming. The Bedlington Cup is awarded to the entrant 16-years-old or under with the most accumulated points in six swimming and



Heading for home, a young competitor has his eye of the finish line in the crab race.

canoeing events. Kim Sharpe, great-granddaughter of the Bedlingtons who originated the award, presented the cup to Kaylie Finnis. A silver medallion was awarded to Catherine Hill while Andrew

Kirk took the bronze.

The Treadgold Trophy for the child 12 or under with the most points was given to Jonathan McNeil. Heather Ross took the silver and Kristin McNeil and

Patricia Ellis tied for third.

The top canoeist over 17 accumulating the most points in four events was Steve Kennedy who received the Minto Trophy. The gold medallions for the over-17 Mixed Terrain Race were presented to the team of Mike Kawgas (runner), Sue Hawkins (swimmer) and Bill Lett (canoeist).

Two paddles are presented each year by the Earle family to the winning boy and girl 16 or under in the singles gun-wale events. These were won by Andrew Kirk and Catherine Hill. Two paddles were also presented in the name of the Crerar family in the singles canoe events to Andrew Kirk and Kaylie Finnis.

The Killin family won the ever-popular grandparents' event, and Michelle Walker guessed an enormous number of gumballs (350) which was within one of the actual total (351).

Prizes for the raffle were donated by Minden merchants. I am also very grateful to the numerous volunteers who gave their time to help make the regatta a success. Our cottagers are always ready to lend a hand and encouragement, and it is this sense of dedication to our kids that makes our regatta run smoothly and creates a family atmosphere.

The annual regatta is a wonderful opportunity for hundreds of cottagers to meet. We love and respect the quiet of our lake, but it's still great to, once a year, have the chance to cheer on our young people and to renew friendships that in some cases have existed for generations.



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Sun shines on Boshkung fun

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Sunny skies smiled favourably on nearly 300 people at the annual Boshkung Lake Regatta on July 31.

The regatta was graciously hosted by the Archer family and was held at Matabanick Lodge whose beach is suited for water events for small children.

The adult crowd fared just as well as the kids and all the facilities that make for a picnic-style atmosphere were present. As well, a bountiful supply of reasonably priced refreshments kept everyone's appetite satiated.

Following is a list of events and winners:

4 and under girls

Boat race: Christine Keys & Sarah Duquette, Dana Lythgoe & Andrea Pawson, Kayla Lythgoe, Melissa Canham, Jordan Archer

Pick-up sticks: K.C. Williams, Kayla Lythgoe, Jordan Archer, Andrea Pawson and Devon Keys (tie)

Ball toss: Sarah Duquette, K.C. Williams,



The young regatta champions reacted in a variety of ways as they mounted the winners' podium at the annual Boshkung Lake regatta held on July 31.

Brittany Hicks

4 and under boys

Boat race: Joshua Howe, Jon Pawson, Craig Barclay

Pick-up sticks: Joshua Howe, Jon Pawson, Matt Brookhart and Corey Schreiber (tie)

Ball Toss: Jon Pawson, Craig Barclay, Brady Hicks

5 to 7 years-old girls

10 metre swim: Alex Pawson, Leah Schlotter, Stephanie Lewis, Lindsay Duquette and Kristin

Lythgoe (tie)

Ball toss: Justin Howe, Stephanie Lewis, Lindsay Duquette

Underwater swim: Alex Pawson, Leah Schlotter, Justine Howe
Water skiing: Leah Schlotter

(more on page 24)



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Sun smiles on Boshkung Lake regatta

(from page 23)

5 to 7 year-old boys

10 metre swim: Charlie Hampton, Clayton Cherry, Taylor Brown and Christopher McGowan (tie)

Ball Toss: Charlie Hampton, Christopher McGowan, Taylor Brown
Underwater swim: Clayton Cherry, Nicholas Schlotter, Charlie Hampton
Water skiing: Nicholas Schlotter

8 to 11 year-old girls

Frisbee toss: Jennifer Vanderburg, Noelle Johnson, Christine Howe

25 metre swim: Lyndsay Wright, Stephanie Pimek, Karen Schlotter

Underwater swim: Lyndsay Wright, Christine Howe and Amanada Dies (tie), Stephanie Pimek

Water skiing: Stephanie Pimek, Karen Schlotter

8 to 11 year-old boys

Frisbee toss: James Copley, Tony Murdison, Dane McBurnie

25 metre swim: James Copley, Ben Davis, Jeremy Johnson

Underwater swim: James Copley, Dane McBurnie, Jeremy Johnson

Water skiing: Tommy Murdison, Jamie Pimek and Colin Shea (tie), Lucas Jensen

12 to 15 year-old girls

25 metre swim: Karen Jensen, Char-

lotte Fleming, Karli Gump and Joni Kemp (tie)

Football toss: Jennifer Strype, Karen Jensen, Lindsay Sala

Underwater swim: Charlotte Fleming, Karen Jensen, Lindsay Sala

Water skiing: Jennifer Strype and Lindsay Sala (tie), Charlotte Fleming

12 to 15 year-old boys

25 metre swim: Adam White, Eric Jensen, Rob Kemp, Drew Williams and Nathan Johnson (tie)

Football toss: David Marton, Erik Jensen, Adam White

Underwater swim: Erik Jensen, Adam White, Nathan Johnson

Water skiing: Andrew Murdison, Alex McNairn, Jay Mole

Nail Hammering

35 and under: Liz Lythgoe, Cindy Howe, Kate Holdrinet

36 to 59: Cheryl Mansell, Suzie Lewis, Emily Woods

60 and over: Betty Mackay, Alyce Murdison, Winnifred Moddle and Betty Cherry (tie)

Shoe Kick (16 & over)

June Dies-Keys, Julie Mackay, Karen Jensen

Football Toss (16 & over)

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Women: June Dies-Keys, Judy Mackay, Vicki Copley

Balloon Toss (all ages)

Andrew Fleming/Andrew Murdison, Duncan Smith/David Green, Becky Durking/Wanda Mole and Aaron Turner/Holly Archer (tie)

Horsehoes

Mixed Doubles: Janet and Glenn McQueenie, Bunny and George Provan, Craig Bridges and Jen Miller

Men's Doubles: Craig Copley and Murray Woods, Scott Blyth and Bob Keys, Bill Dies and Don Seal

Results supplied by the Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association.

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While the children were having fun at the beach, the adults were involved in more serious pursuits. The clang of the horseshoes resounded through the air during the day as teams competed in the pits.



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WASTE MANAGEMENT AND RECYCLING PUBLIC MEETING

As previously advertised Public Meetings will be held in order to review the Draft Task One Report of the County of Haliburton Waste Management Systems Plan Study. The Draft Task One Report includes updated data and information. It also includes proposed policies and reduction targets regarding Waste Management. These policies and targets will form a vital part of the 3 R's (Reduction, Reuse and Recycling) program presently being formulated for the County of Haliburton.

Your comments and input are invited.

Monday, August 16, 1993 at the Minden Community Centre from 7pm - 9pm

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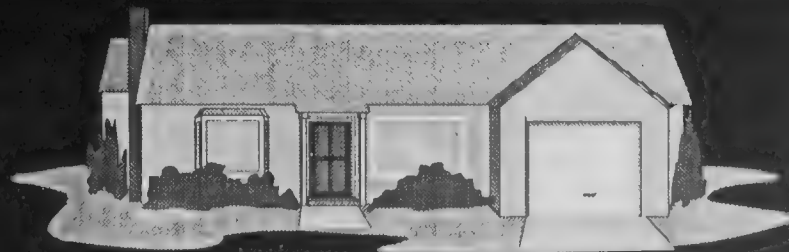
Wednesday, August 18, 1993 in Wilberforce at the Monmouth Community Centre from 7pm - 9pm.

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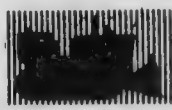
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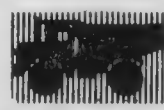
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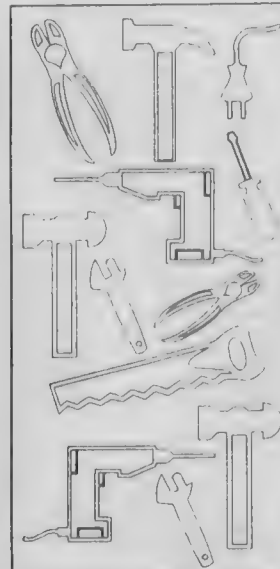
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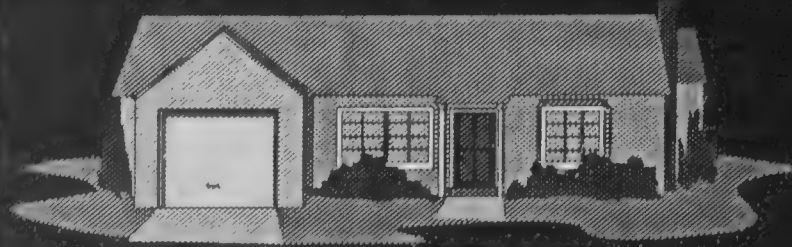


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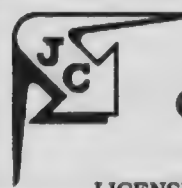
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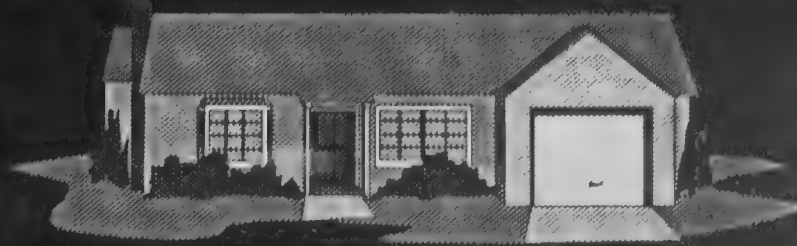
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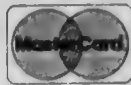


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24 is the county's number

The number 24 should be a familiar number to Haliburtonians.

And that's besides the people that form line-ups at the local beer store looking for a "twof" of their favourite wobbly pop every Friday here in cottage lotus land. This tarnished image of the number 24 has been burned into every one's brain by endless commercials and teenaged (and not-so-teenaged) bragging. "Hey man, remember when I drank that whole 'twof' in three hours? No? Funny neither can I, and just where are my pants anyway."

No, the number 24 has a far greater effect on residents of this area. Take a drive around the county and see how far you can go before reaching a town, village or hamlet.

Let's start in Halls Lake up in the township without a town - Stanhope. It's 24 kilometres from the south end of the hamlet to Minden. From Minden it's another 24 kilometres to Haliburton and from the turnoff of highway 121 to highway 35 it's a 24 kilometre drive to Norland.

In the pioneer days travelling 24 kilometres was probably considered a pretty far distance and may

have been one day's journey, hence a possible explanation for the equidistant way

stations. Either that or they were operating under some grand master plan, unknown to modern man, that said a stop should be positioned every 15 miles because when you multiply that number by a metric conversion figure of 1.6 you get 24 kilometres.

Not to exclude those northerners up in Dorset, it's 12 kilometres from Halls Lake to the tiny village. And 12, as those who took grade school math can attest, is half of 24 which is significant not in the least except that it shows the settlers had good taste as well as a regimented master plan.

The number 24 is also why the county should not relocate to Harcourt/Elephant Lake. The proposed site is not 24 kilometres from anywhere significant in the county. It's a lot further than that to Minden or Carnarvon. It is however about 24 kilometres to Bancroft which is in North Hastings which has a different area code and is considered part of the

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

Ottawa Valley. Who wants to be part of the Ottawa Valley?

Need more proof? From Carnarvon to Haliburton it's - guess what - 24 of those metric miles. From Carnarvon to Minden it's 13 kilometres - a baker's dozen.

It seems clear that at this point the settlers had one too many and misplaced the town of Carnarvon by one kilometer too far to the north. If Carnarvon had been placed according to where it should have been it would have been 12 kilometres away from Halls Lake and Minden and 24 from Dorset and everything would have fit rather nicely. The town would have also been entirely in Anson, Hindon and Minden territory and none of it would be in Stanhope.

A possible reason for this displacement, a colleague pointed out, was the large rock cut just south of Carnarvon. If the town had been located there it would have

been quite a drill to get some water and certainly difficult to build or farm on. Driving up the highway 35 corridor Carnarvon always seemed a little misplaced, like all those white faces with diamond earrings and plastic surgery faces in the front row at the Apollo tribute on television last week.

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Coming events

To August 21 - Haliburton Landscape: Recent oil paintings by John Lennard at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

August 14 - Sixth annual Truck Pull and Show and Shine at the Minden Fairgrounds.

August 14 - Fifth annual Pitch-In Campaign. Help clean up South Lake roadsides and shoreline. Starts at 9 a.m. at Lot #9.

August 14 to September 11 - Image Works, Rails End Gallery.

August 20 to 22 - World Cup

Slalom for canoes and kayaks. Minden Wild Water Preserve on Horseshoe Lake Road #1.

August 21 - Author R.D. Lawrence will discuss wolves and men at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, 7 p.m.

August 21 and 22 - 129th Haliburton County Agricultural Fair at the Minden Fairgrounds including logger's games, talent show and parade.

September 1 - 122nd Annual Kinmount Fair featuring dances and demolition derby.



NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

is pleased to announce that By-Law No. 93-34, a by-law to regulate and restrict the use of the Municipal Water Supply within the Village of Minden will no longer be enforced; however, water restrictions will revert to the provisions of By-law No. 90-35 concerning municipal water usage within the Village of Minden outlined as follows:

1. It shall be lawful to use water for outside purposes within the limits of the north side of the Gull River on Mondays and Thursdays only, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the evening and on Saturdays between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the evening.
2. It shall be lawful to use water for outside purposes within the limits of the south side of the Gull River on Tuesdays and Fridays only, between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the evenings, and on Sundays between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the evening.
3. For the purposes of this by-law, "Outside Use" shall be defined as any use of water for outside purposes: Car, animal and surface washing, watering of any vegetation, pool and hot tub consumption and any other water uses except for food and water for human and animal consumption.

Council would like to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to the ratepayers of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for their co-operation during this critical time.

Fun Day 1993 was a huge success! The Stanhope Fun Day Committee would like to thank the following businesses and organizations for their generous donations and/or contributions to Fun Day:

Stanhope Firefighters	African Lion Safari	Red Umbrella Inn
Kawartha Dairy	Metro Zoo	Mattson's Country Club
Minden Legion	The Stanhope Seniors Club	Hall's Lake Chip Shop
Bell Canada	The Pet Food Place	Foster's Store/Boshkung Sports Hut
Northshore Lawn & Garden	Yake Electric	Gamma's Fish & Chips
O.P.P., Minden	Polaroid Canada	Sandalwood Gift Shop
The Rockcliffe Tavern	Toronto Blue Jays	The Wagon Wheel
The Hub	Karen Cummings	The Mill Pond Restaurant
K & A Restaurant	Maple Lake United Church	Highlands Driving Range
Happy Holiday Variety	Canada Dry	Marineland
Loralea Country Inn	Glen Sharpley Sports	Ontario Science Centre
Ox Narrows Lodge	Halco Electronics	Segwun Cruises
Hart Lodge	Shawn Hagerman	Gord Monk Funeral Homes
Rudy's	Vanlieshout Real Estate	Hyland Archery
The Times, Minden	Carnarvon Building Supplies	Al Campbell
Austrian Village	Elstone's Motor Sales	Mattel Canada (Ian Bradley)
Guildford Boy Gift Shoppe	Cordell Carpet & Interiors	Rockcliffe Snack Bar
Carnarvon Lanes	Carnarvon Jug City	Highland Printing

Enormous thanks also goes to all the VOLUNTEERS who helped us before, during and after Fun Day. Without all of you we could not have had a successful day. Your generous contributions of time and effort are indeed a tribute to the friendliness of Stanhope. Special thanks goes to Dale Anthes & Betty Moffatt for putting in such a long day, and the early rising Johnsons who put the beef on at 6 a.m.

Entertainment and displays were a great part of Fun Day and we would like to thank the following entertainers and groups:

Highland Cloggers	Angela Reid - Horsin' Around	Sherry Hawkins
Ray and Chris Johnson	Highland Literacy Program	Earl Cooper & Son
Nashville North Western Line Dancers	Haliburton Antique Car Club	Smokey The Bear
Frank Faulkner & Al Blanchard	Jim Lawr & "The Face Painters"	Merv Redner
Jock Mavor	Stanhope Line Dancers	Hyland Archery
Haliburton Railway Club	Highland Dancers	Jim Milne Kite Display
Top Gun Flying Club	Grandfathers Four	Airport Fly-By

Special thanks to Steve Cius for donating time during his busy schedule.

Trent-Severn waterway report

Reservoir lakes in the Haliburton Highlands remain above long-term averages. On Monday, July 26, the reservoirs averaged 82.2 per cent of their full capacity. Although this is down four per cent from a week ago, it is still about five per cent above normal.

The recent wet conditions have reduced the demand for water from the reservoirs resulting in no additional water drawn from these lakes.

Kawartha levels have increased as rains added water to most lakes. At this point the Otonabee River flow has not been increased.

A forecast for more showers over the next few days should result in water levels along the canal system being very close to their full levels as opposed to being below most summers. Reservoir lakes will see a reduction in the amount of water released from them which also means reduced tributary flows.

Crime of the week

Thieves get cash, cigarettes in West Guilford break-in

A break-in at the Shell station in West Guilford overnight on March 23-24 resulted in the loss of a small amount of cash and some cigarettes.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS
OF COUNCIL,
INHABITANTS AND
RATEPAYERS
OF THE
CORPORATION OF
THE
UNITED
TOWNSHIPS OF
GALWAY AND
CAVENDISH

We have audited the consolidated balance sheet of the Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish as at December 31, 1992 and the consolidated statement of operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Townships' management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Townships as at December 31, 1992 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.

Peterborough, Ontario
March 25, 1993

Humpage Taylor McDonald
Chartered Accountants

415 SHERIDAN STREET, PETERBOROUGH, CANADA K9H 3J9
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Municipality of Galway and Cavendish



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended
December 31, 1992

CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1992

	Budget 1992 \$	Actual 1992 \$	Actual 1991 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	631,280	636,184	600,043
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	24,819	25,030	24,250
Taxation from other governments	3,328	4,373	3,193
User charges	102,762	67,474	83,005
GRANTS			
Province of Ontario	356,563	418,130	373,337
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	29,550	32,236	29,493
Investment income	23,500	7,482	18,796
Contributions from developers	-	8,000	11,000
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or or user charges	12,844	12,844	56,639
Total Financing Available During The Year	1,184,646	1,211,753	1,199,756

CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1992

	Budget 1992 \$	Actual 1992 \$	Actual 1991 \$
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	166,371	158,939	165,190
Protection to persons and property	127,747	125,165	113,933
Transportation services	621,200	550,839	633,273
Environmental services	64,666	60,184	65,502
Social and family services	60,000	84,389	51,727
Recreation and cultural services	68,711	64,626	74,624
Planning and development	30,346	32,459	20,278
	1,139,041	1,076,581	1,125,527
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	9,818	10,100	35,794
Protection to persons and property	12,032	30,692	29,222
Transportation services	20,700	168,084	4,865
Recreation and cultural services	3,055	5,409	2,507
	45,605	214,285	72,388
Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve funds	-	(44,044)	(11,003)
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCE AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(35,089)	12,844
Total Applications During The Year	1,184,646	1,211,753	1,199,756

CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1992

	1992 \$	1991 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	100	46,116
Taxes receivable	197,419	208,687
Accounts receivable	40,935	50,733
Other current assets	8,480	24
	246,934	305,560
RESTRICTED		
Cash	9,244	52,286
Due from revenue fund	-	2,500
	9,244	54,786
	256,178	360,346
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	117,772	150,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	72,435	49,918
Due to reserve fund	-	2,500
	190,207	202,418
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(35,089)	12,844
Reserves	91,796	90,298
Reserve funds	9,244	54,786
	65,971	157,928
	256,178	360,346

CORPORATION OF THE
UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1992

1. BASIS OF CONSOLIDATION

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council.

2. NON-CONSOLIDATED ENTITIES

There are no non-consolidated entities.

3. OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF PETERBOROUGH

	School Boards \$	County \$
Taxation	1,358,120	124,944
Requisitions	1,358,128	124,921
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(8)	23
Overlevies at the beginning of the year	(8)	(16)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year	(16)	7

4. TRUST FUNDS

The municipality has no trust funds.



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Sales Associate

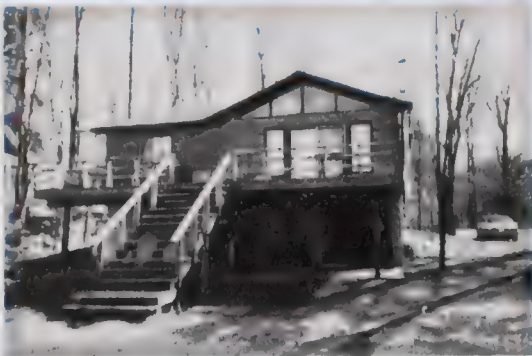
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12 MILE LAKE

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12 MILE LAKE

100 feet of frontage on a year round road - 900 sq. ft. bungalow with a new roof - cedar wall & cedar cathedral ceilings - **NICE SAND BEACH!! \$174,500.**



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HORSESHOE LAKE

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12 MILE LAKE

log sided bungalow on beautiful level lot, sun room, fireplace, garage, boat house, east exposure, sand beach, **\$174,900. PRICED TO SELL!!**



SOYERS LAKE

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE ON A LARGE LAKE SYSTEM - new cottage shell with 4 pce. bath - lot is level - **\$128,000.**



KUSHOG LAKE

Three bedrooms, full basement, airtight, dug well, great swimming, beautifully landscaped. **\$189,000.**



BEECH LAKE

Great starter, 2 bedrooms, year-round road, fairly level. **\$120,000.**

PRIME WATERFRONT LOTS

SOYERS LAKE 295 FEET \$129,000. MAPLE LAKE 150 FEET 89,000.
12 MILE LAKE 100 FEET 115,000. KASHAGAWIGAMOG 620 FEET 299,000.
CANNING LAKE 140 FEET 119,000.

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GULL LAKE

CUSTOM DESIGNED three bedroom cottage on 200 feet of excellent shoreline. Features include a stone fireplace, acorn fireplace in dining room, floor to ceiling window with view of lake, custom kitchen, **PLUS LOTS MORE!!!** this cottage was featured in Canadian Home & Garden Magazine!! **ONLY \$199,000.**

MINDEN LAKE

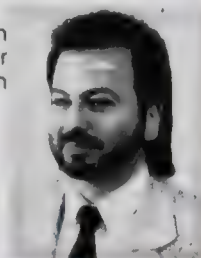
Three bedroom Viceroy with full walkout basement on lovely waterfront property just minutes from town. **FEATURES INCLUDE** - 4 piece ensuite bath, cathedral ceilings, large wrap around deck, fully winterized, private year round road, **VENDOR IS MOTIVATED. ONLY \$149,000.**

LITTLE HAWK

THE TRUE NORTH EXPERIENCE on this rugged, south facing lot with custom designed new 2 bedroom cottage shell. A spectacular sweeping view across Little Hawk, excellent swimming from granite slab. **CALL NOW FOR DETAILS!!**

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LAKE

KASHAGAWIGAMOG

- Beautiful executive waterfront home
- well treed lot affords good privacy
- 214 ft. sand beach - southern exposure
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- main floor laundry room
- large family room, walkouts
- built in appliances

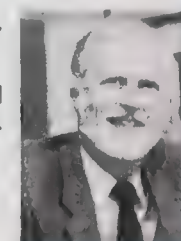


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JUST LISTED

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MAPLE LAKE AREA

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BIG BOB LAKE

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BIG KENNISIS LAKE

EXCELLENT SAND BEACH with 225 frontage - level treed lot - 3 bedrooms - **\$139,000. (photo)**

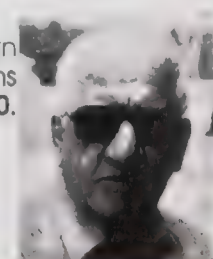
LITTLE KENNISIS

Three bedroom cottage with 127' frontage and a lot that is high at back and level at waterfront - 1186sq. ft. bungalow with cedar siding. **\$169,500.**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

220' FRONTAGE with an excellent view - western exposure - rocky terrain - private - three bedrooms - includes a 15 foot sail boat and canoe. **\$168,000.**

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG

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BEECH LAKE

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SOUTH LAKE
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Rain turns outdoor barbeque into lovely indoor luncheon

For the start of another week Amy Parker came to organize an afternoon of playing cards. She finally got one table together. Thank you Amy, we do appreciate your coming.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held a very successful flea market in the auditorium Saturday - congratulations.

Sunday Beth Parker and Dorothy Hunter came over to take several residents out for a short walk. We certainly thank them. Reverend John Burgess conducted the chapel service aided by Ruth Worthington playing the organ. Thank you very much.

Monday, July 26, we were scheduled to go to Bob and Dottie Muirhead's home for a barbeque luncheon, but that morning the rain came and everything for a very bountiful lunch was taken to the gazebo and auditorium at Hyland Crest. The luncheon provided by Bob and Dottie consisted of salad, hot dogs, squares, fruit salad, watermelon, pumpernickel bread and sauce, and Hawaiian Punch (besides what the ladies who helped Dottie brought!). These ladies were Ellen Holden, Pearl Cowen, and Theresa and Nancy Gallant.

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Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Beth and Fred Parker, Jean Robson and John Thomas were also on hand to assist our residents to the auditorium and gazebo. The residents can not thank Bob and Dottie and all the helpers enough for providing them with this lovely luncheon and we appreciate all you have done on their behalf.

Since my grandson Rick came and took me for a drive and lunch with Sue, I was not at the luncheon. I was sorry to miss it.

Tuesday chapel service was held by Louise Leonard with music by Mary Cox. Thank you Louise and Mary.

Tuesday evening Corinne Arsenault came to help us play euchre. Thank you very much Corinne.

Wednesday Pearl Cowen organized an afternoon of playing cards, etc. The volunteers were Helen Skelding, Jeanne Sears, Freida Hulbig and Theresa. Thanks ladies for a happy afternoon.

The ladies of Kennisis Lake kindly provided the delicious lunch on Thursday for the tea party. One of the ladies, Velma Sine, played piano during our tea while Yolanda and Murray Wenger, June Benson, June Wigamore, Earla Hume and Carly Chamberlain served our tea. We truly thank you all for the lovely lunch. Last Thursday when I reported the tea party I missed a very important part of the party; singing and playing by Pastor Fast and his wife. I'm very sorry about this omission.

Amy Parker came to call bingo for us in the evening. There was a good number out and we had a pleasant evening. Thank you very much Amy.

Friday the Grandfathers 4 were the entertainers and enjoyed by all. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead. We thank everyone who helped with Happy Hour.

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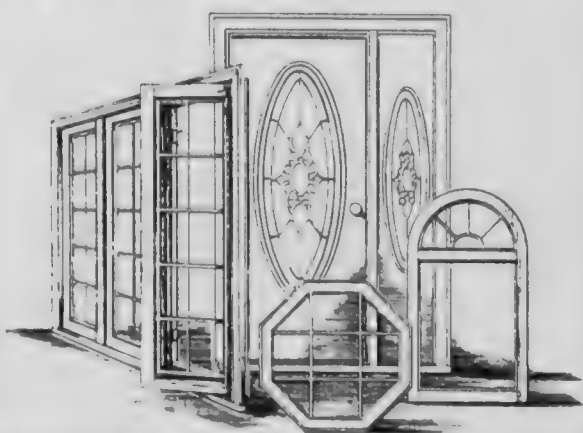
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by Jean Lacey

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Blackjack
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Card
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Clubs
Concentration
Cribbage
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Diamonds
Euchre
Fish
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Queen
Red dog
Royal
Rules
Rummy
Shuffle
Skat
Solitaire
Spades
Suit
Table
Three
War
Whist

ence between gun slingers
and sky divers?

A: One has a shoot
out, the other has a chute
out.

Q: What's small, blue
and cracks jokes?

A: Eddie Smurphy.

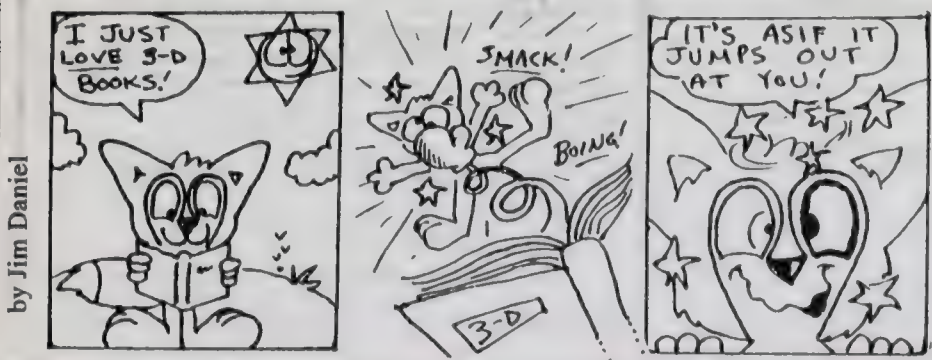
Q: What's a witch's
favourite movie?

A: Star Warts, they
think it's hex-cellent.

Q: What's the favour-
ite TV program in hives
around the nation?

A: The Cos-bee Show

Q: What's the differ-



by Jim Daniel



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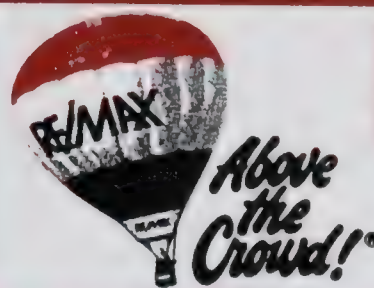
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The seduction of technology

Growing up as a teenager in the 50s, I loved articles in magazines like Popular Mechanics that extolled the wonders of technology and promised a future in which machines would relieve us of drudgery. They forecast a world of moving sidewalks, personal helicopters and fully robotic households which freed us of chores to live richer, happier lives. Technology continues to enthrall me but looking back today, I see that the most persistent memories and useful lessons for my present life were childhood experiences of nature.

Time spent just tromping around in the woods, hunting beetles in an empty neighbourhood lot and dipping for minnows in local creeks honed my imagination and observational skills. What some might call play was really learning to appreciate and respect the complexity of nature.

As a child in the 40s, I don't remember long periods of boredom from a lack of things to do. Yet today, in a home filled with toys and games, littered with portable radios, tape and CD decks, TV and VCR, telephones and computers, my children often complain, "Dad, I'm bored. What can I do?"

Back in the 60s a delightful book "Where did you go? Out. What did you do? Nothing" explored the way our lives have been changed by affluence and technology. The author recalled when he was a boy, if his parents saw him just lying on his back on the grass, they assumed he was letting his mind paint pictures from the changing cloud formations or wondering where birds sleep at night.

Now, he pointed out, if children lie on the lawn, parents worry they may be maladjusted, unhappy or bored and rush them into classes or camps to keep them busy. We have lost the ability to be immersed in and enchanted with the real world and technology exacerbates our isolation from nature.

A television talk show host once asked me what the world would be like in 100 years. I replied that if there were still people around, they might curse us for nuclear power and television. The host rolled his eyes and asked "why television?"

My answer was that TV creates a demand for instant gratification which requires high impact, smart statements and has a low tolerance for depth or serious reflection.

I went on: "If I had responded to you with 'Gee, that's tough, I'll have to think about that' then proceeded to think for 10 seconds, you would have gone to a commercial within five." The electronic media cannot stand dead space or lengthy background detail.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

By delivering constant novelty and change, television shatters our surroundings into superficial, disconnected fragments that no longer make sense within a historical or ecological context.

Take films about nature. Such shows are very popular but if they were made in real time, most would show nothing happening. Special lenses, remote control, slow motion, etc., enable us to see what is normally imperceptible.

Natural history films are creations that may pull together years of observation and recordings into a report lasting a few minutes. Anyone expecting to see things in the wild the way they happen on TV is bound to be disappointed.

Last month, I attended the 35th anniversary of my college graduation. One of my classmates commented that when he was a boy, the long hours he and his dad spent at their summer cottage sawing wood was time when they would talk. "Today," he said, "I still cut wood with my son but we use a chainsaw. It's a lot easier and faster, but we don't talk."

The promise of technology I relished as a boy has come true. In my house, I am surrounded by modern wonders to make my life easier and more rewarding, yet the fact is, I am busier and work harder and longer than ever. The increase in technology and consumer goods in our lives has relieved us of toil and tedium but at the same time, the environment has deteriorated while human relationships are in disarray. Cities where most of us live are beset by immense problems of violence, crime, drug abuse, divorce, sex abuse, bigotry, loneliness and just plain confusion and unhappiness.

Technology was supposed to make us happier. So what's wrong? One problem is that technology accelerates the pace of life by letting us do things faster and easier. At the very time that we should be slowing down and pulling back, technology draws us in the opposite direction.

Computers and scientists should enable us to chart a safer course into the disconnected fragments that preclude such action.

Technology seduces with its glitter and obvious benefits, but we have failed to anticipate its immense costs to family, community and ecosystems.

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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 8th day of September, 1993 at the hour of 11 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: August 2, 1993

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Bob Kydd passed away at his cottage (Kydd Kastle) on Monday, August 2 in his 99th year. He and his wife Florence built their cottage in 1953 and will be fondly remembered by the Ingoldsby Channel Cottagers. Remembrances may be made to Minden Hospital Building Fund.

Betty and Gerald Hicks, Jean and Jack Dart and Stephanie Dart and May Hicks as well as Bessie Burk, enjoyed a one day trip through Algonquin Park.

Congratulations to Jim Hockley winner of \$162 in the Kinmount Legion's 50-50 draw in July.

Tuesday afternoon euchre winners at Minden Legion Seniors group included Verna McDonald with most lone hands, Marie Dennie and Shirley Elcome.

Angela Walter is moving to Germany. Hope all goes well with her and we will see her in a year.

Bradley, Maggie and Donna Robinson of Toronto spent last weekend with his mother, Florence Robinson.

Jack Chilton had a great weekend with his sister and brother and their spouses visiting.

Pleased to report that Jeunne Simpson is home from Toronto General Hospital and is coming along well.

Audrey and John Dunn from Dowling were recent guests with Florence Robinson.

Results from Club 35 euchre games held August 2 included Bruce Schad who not only won the 50-50 draw but had most lone hands, Jeanne

Penick was high lady and Alvin Hewitt high man. Others were Betty Harper, Bob Lewis and Margaret Fletcher. The next "Wheels to Meals" will be August 17 at 12 noon at Club 35. For information call 489-3016.

Betty and Gerald Hicks recently visited family and friends in Oshawa.

The Hicks family reunion was held August 1 at the Lochlin Centre with 92 people present. They enjoyed horseshoes and games for the children. Gladys and Jim Dugan won for oldest couple both being 90 years young and also qualified as the longest married, 60 years. This is the 27th year for this happy annual event.

Sherman Johnson visited friends and family in North Bay recently.

Friends and relatives helped Paul and Sharon Sisson celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at Gelert Centre on July 31. Belated congratulations to them.

Mike, Maureen, Josh and Daniel McElwain of Millbrook spent a few days with his mother, Dorothy McElwain.

Ken and Carol Cox, Christina, Katie and Mary Cox had a wonderful trip visiting New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and P.E.I. and enjoyed the Cabot Trail.

Kit Schroter had a great visit with friends and family in Lakefield.

Branch 636 euchre game winners from July 29 included Helen Byne and W. Bridgman with most lone hands, Ida Young and H. Stuart high lady and man and others were Marg McAfee, Jean Hewitt, H. Stuart, Carrel Moffat and Marie Dennie.

Tuesday afternoon bridge game

winners at Stanhope on August 2 included Vange Croucher, Russ Fair and Dorothy Strype. These games are open to everyone and start at 1 o'clock each week and you do not need to have a partner.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden is presenting "The Haliburton Landscape" by John Lennard from August 7 through 21. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Kinmount Seniors euchre games are held every Tuesday night at The Station. Winners for July 22 included Ruth Kellett with most lone hands, Kay Howes, Ted Wilkins, Adam Store and Gord Kellett. July 29 winners included Ted Wilkins for most lone hands, Charlie Duggan, Kay Howes and Joan Taylor. Plans are almost completed for their Fun Day on August 14.

The Smorgasbord held by St. Paul's A.C.W. was a great success with heartfelt thanks to all who participated and who came to enjoy the meal.



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Good wishes for a speedy recovery to Gladys Kellett-Wruth who is presently in hospital in Peterborough.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

All claims against the Estate of James Wilson Brebner late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about November 12, 1992, must be filed with the undersigned personal representatives on or before August 31, 1993, thereafter the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said Estate having regard only to the claims then filed.

Dated: July 26, 1993.

Edward Hrickovian
and Beatrice Hrickovian,

Executors,
by their solicitor,
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Sir Sandford Fleming College and The School of Fine Arts cordially invites you to attend: The Walk-Around. Travel around the school on a Self-Guided Tour to discover what is being created around every corner! Thursday Afternoon 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. For more information contact: Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680. 7Atfn

Children's Art Classes, Wednesdays at 1:30 - 3:30 at the Rails' End Gallery. August 11 - To Be Announced. Registration at the Gallery. 7B-8B

The Haliburton Messiah Choir wants you.

Rehearsals will commence September 7 to prepare Handel's Messiah to be presented in early December. If you have not signed up, telephone 457-1461 to get your name on the roster. Auditions for solos ONLY to be held August 17 and 18. Phone same number to get additional information and audition time. 8ABC

Opening August 14th at the Rails' End gallery:
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painted sculpture & jewellery on wood by
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At the Stanhope Fire Hall on Saturday, September 11, 1993 for Rob and Pam Ackerblade - Everyone Welcome. They are to be married in Alberta on September 4, 1993 and are coming home for ten days. For information call 286-1408.
8BCD9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHAT: Country Line Dancing

WHERE: Carnarvon Lanes
WHEN: Wed. 7-9 p.m. - 10 week session
PRICE: \$50 - Sept 5 to Nov. 17.

Bussing included - leaves Minden Municipal Parking Lot 6:30. Instructor: Debbie Palmer - Beginner lessons. Call Anne 286-1405; Shirley 286-1235; Gala 286-1564.
9B&D

HAPPY 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO MARK & CARRIE VASEY

The family of Mark and Carrie Vasey would like to invite friends and relatives to help celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary by attending an Open House on Saturday, August 14 at the Minden Community Centre, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Best Wishes Only. 8B

LINE DANCE WORKSHOP

Sunday August 15, 10-4
with Bunney and Bruce Burton at Minden Community Centre Brown Bag Lunch. Refreshments served.
55 and over - \$8. Others \$10. Hosted by Haliburton County Home Support Services. Pre-registration and information. Ev. Morgan 457-1810, Dorothy Milne 286-4687. 8B

AUCTION SALES

Antique & Collectible Auction. Sat., Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m. at Norm Mills Auction Centre, Minden. Call early & have your good items advertised. This is always an interesting and well attended Auction - watch the list grow - don't miss the sale. 286-3323. 7Ctfn

Short Notice Estate Auction for GRACE J. SALTER - Thursday evening, August 12 7 p.m. Very lovely short sale - Don't miss it! Directions: from Haliburton Village, south on County Road 1 to South Kashagawigamog Road for approx. half a mile to opposite Chateau Woodland Resort - see signs. Partial listing: Walnut dining room table, buffet and six chairs, antique Seranader radio, antique Cranberry glass, Depression pink plate, Royal Albert, Aynsley, Stafford etc. teacups, 3 pieces Wedgewood, 51 piece Royal Doulton "Old Colony" dinner set, lead glass vase, Forestville mantle clock, walnut 4 shelf bookcase, needlepoint chairs, antique chesterfield, inlaid coffee and parlour tables, dressers, assorted kitchen items, mint condition Adler electric typewriter, lawnmower, wheelbarrow etc. For information or to list your sale, call NORM MILLS AUCTIONEER, 286-3323. NOTE: Real estate sold.
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AUCTION SALES

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Special thanks to everyone who came to our open house to help celebrate Mike's birthday and our anniversary. You all made it a remarkable and very memorable day. Thank you also for the wonderful gifts and cards. We wish also to thank our daughters Melanie and Terri for organizing this event. You girls did a super job! Thanks again to everyone. **Mike and Sandra.**

Sincere thanks to our family, friends and workmates who made August 3 a very special day for us. We are overwhelmed by the love and friendship shown to us and we treasure each and every one of you. **Bill and Susan.**

At this time we would like to express our Thank You to all our friends, neighbours and relatives who helped us to celebrate our 25th Wedding Anniversary on June 15th, 1993. Special Thank You's to Marj and George Nicholls, Cheryl and Greg Cooper, Marj Bain, Patti Morrison, Brenda Bain, Kelly Reynolds, Shirley Allison, Elaine Nunn, Jane Van Nood, Lance Stinson, Tony Prentice, Kirk Holden, Amanada and William Chaffe, and our family Debbie, Terri-Lynn and Andrea. The party we had was exceptional, lots of people, the very best band (Summerwind), food was great, but most of all, it was the special people who cared to come out and make it special for us. Thank You **Merrie and Merrill Barry**

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